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CAROL SPURGEON - Openness tempered with thoughtfulness, vitality tempered with practicality, intelligence tempered with warmth and caring.

Carol Spurgeon, Dean of Students and English teacher at R.H.S.M. for the past three years, is all of these things and more. It is rare when she is not assisting someone with something. She is invaluable to the student council, the administration, and of course, her students. This year's yearbook staff would like to dedicate this book to the woman whose gifts of insight, wisdom, and humor are lessons for us all.





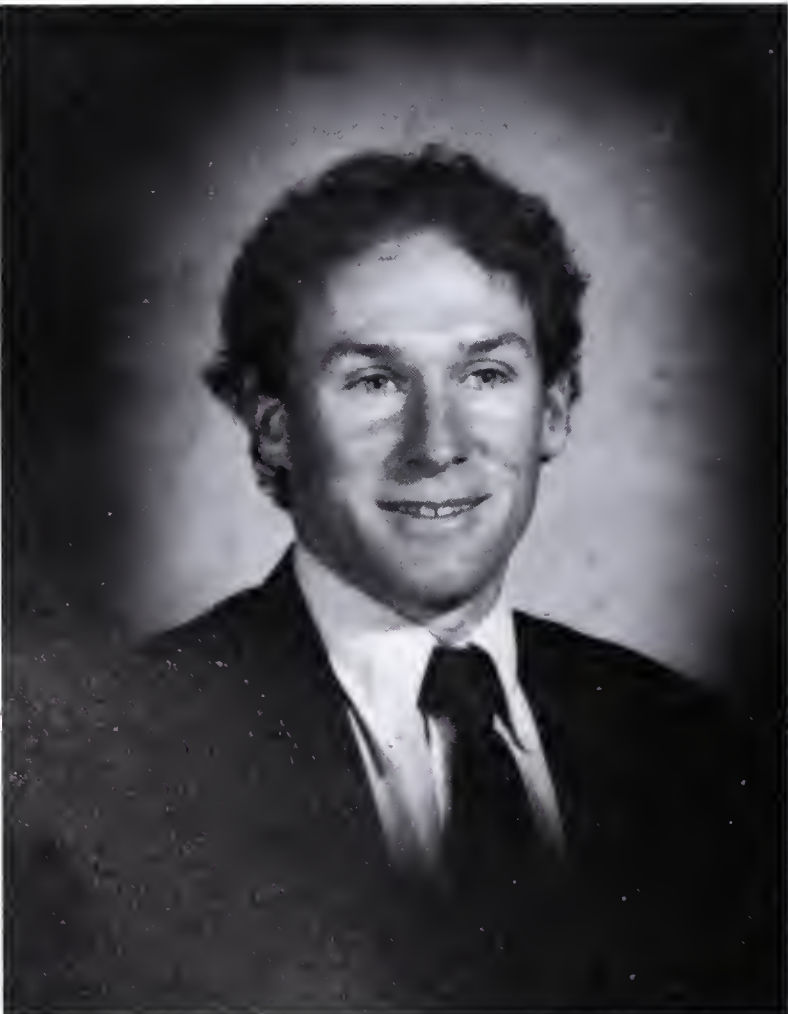
"You cannot help men permanently
by doing for them what they could and should
do themselves."
(Abraham Lincoln)



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Dean of Students



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Principal of Upper School



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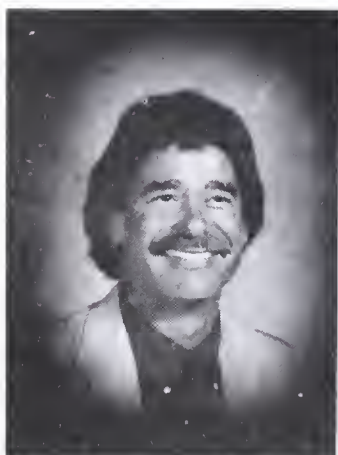
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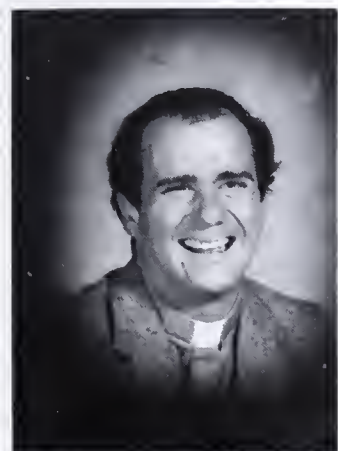
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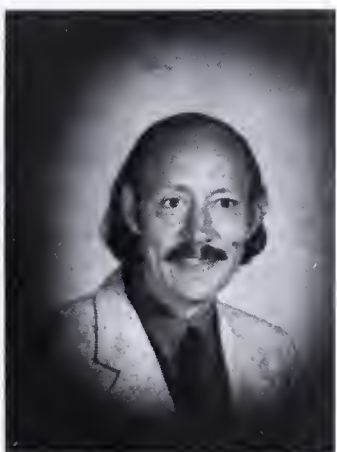
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Rebecca Shadowitz



Daniel Shwam



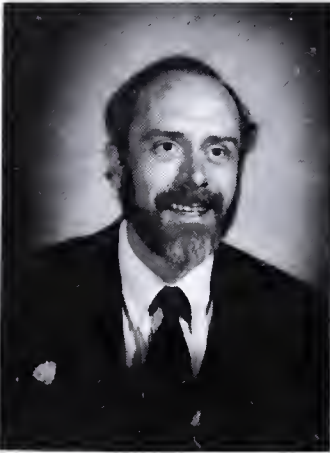
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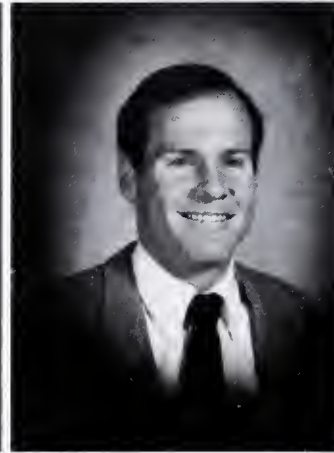
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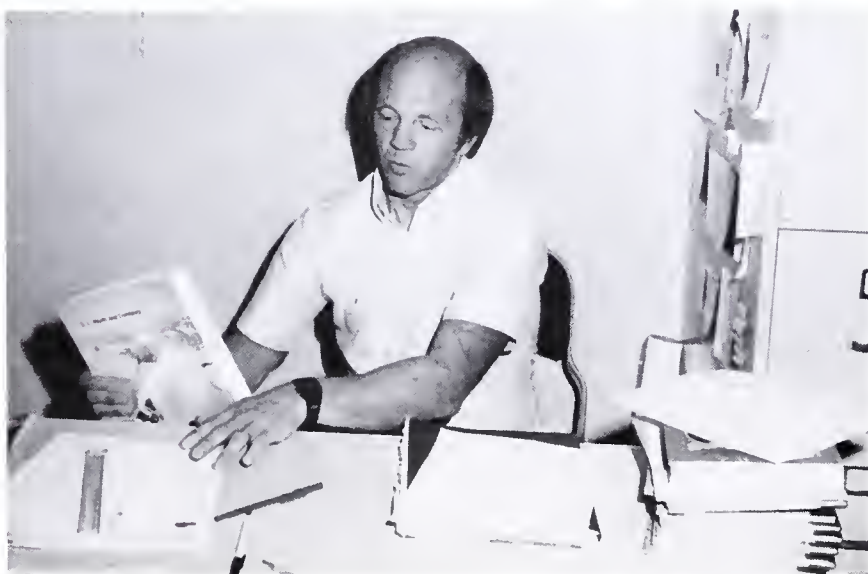
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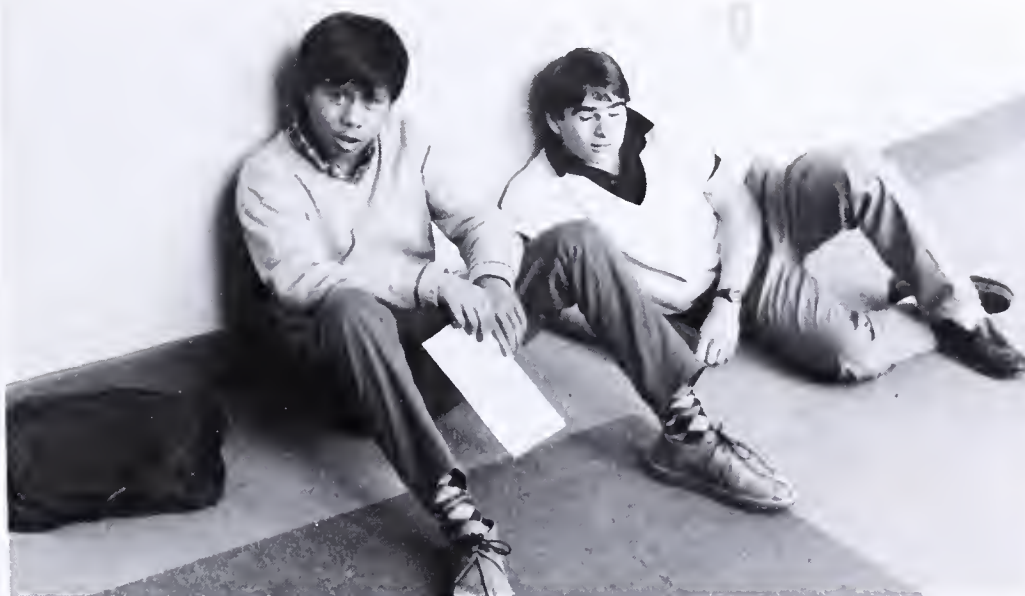
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Douglas Wortham



Students





Zachary Beck



Amy Buchi



Matthew Burke



Holden Chemers



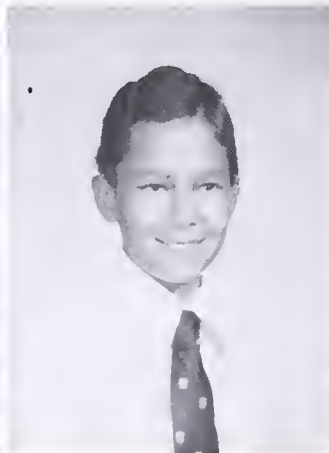
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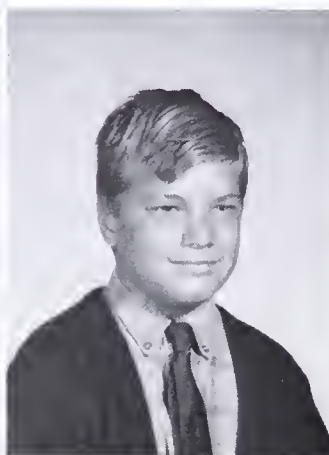
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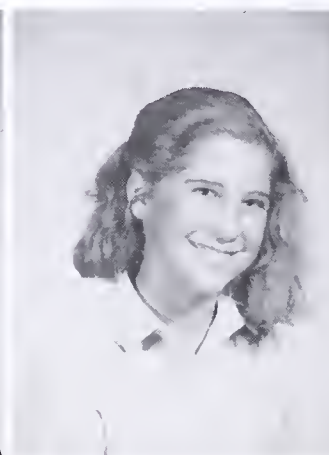
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Annette Milliron



John Mueller



Amy Murphy



Courtney Nash



Valerie Neilson



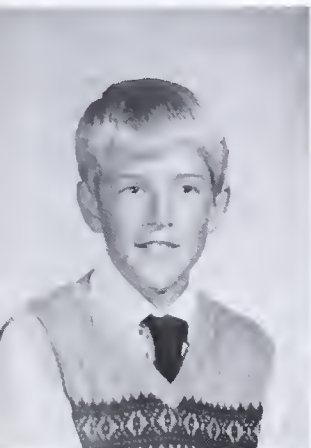
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Robert Potts



Greg Poulter



Matt Ramsey



Dan Ray



Rudi Riet



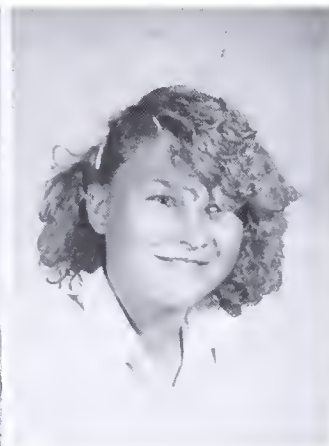
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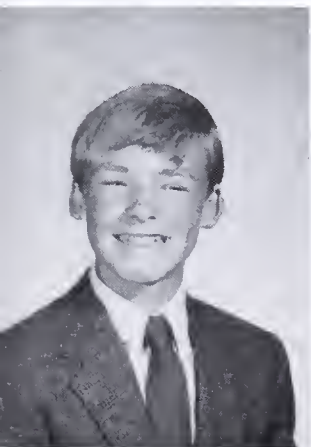
Benjamin Smith



Andrea Sorensen



Antonia Stang



Alex Theomas



Heather Ure



Gregory Zidow

7th

Last year's 6th grade class was involved with the project against world hunger. Amy Buchi, a 6th grade student, brought a Current Event article concerning the hunger problem in Ethiopia. The 6th grade decided then that they wanted to do something about it and they have been involved with this project since October 1984.

The 6th grade found many ways in which they could raise money to send to Ethiopia. They had read about a school in Illinois in which each child donated 10¢ to a fund for the restoration of the top of their capitol building. The 6th grade thought that this would be a good way to raise money to aid hunger relief. They asked Governor Matheson to encourage all Utah school children to donate 10¢ to this fund. They also asked Governor Matheson to declare Thanksgiving 1984 as Utah Care for Africa Day. The 6th grade also held a conference at the school campus in order to have media coverage. They also sponsored a walk-a-thon for the 4-6th grades in which they walked from the lower campus to the upper campus and back. They carried signs and cans to collect donations along the way. From all of their fund raisers, plus the donations from the Red Cross, the total amount of money raised was \$160,000, which was an example of how successful their efforts were.

This year, the 7th grade's efforts were focused on the hunger problems in Utah. At the beginning of the year, Orrin Hatch asked three 7th graders, Amy Buchi, Amy Murphy, and Annette Milliron, to testify to the Senate Committee of Labor and Human Resources in Washington D.C.



They requested that the Sunday before Thanksgiving 1985 be declared a national fast in which the money saved from the one or two meals fasted be given to aid hunger relief. On October 25, 1985, this bill was passed.

Tamara Wharton spoke to the 7th grade about poverty and hunger in Utah. She helps coordinate the distribution of food for Utah and helped the 7th grade organize an all-school food drive for Thanksgiving. The school donated enough food to the Crossroad's Urban Center to give 25 families one complete meal.

Tamara Wharton also helped the 7th grade organize an ongoing project. They have adopted two families with kids; one family for each 7th grade history section. They are going to provide these families with food, clothes, cash, or whatever they need periodically throughout the year. They plan to collect donations and sponsor fundraisers in order to satisfy these families' needs.

And how do the student's feel about their efforts to relieve hunger? They all have enjoyed it and have felt that it has unified their class. They also realize that "kids can make a difference, even if it only means keeping just one family alive a little longer."





Maryann Aldous



Brooke Baughman



Beau Brinkerhoff



Lisa Callister



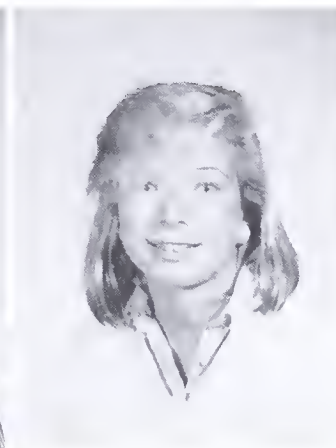
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Kristine Easton



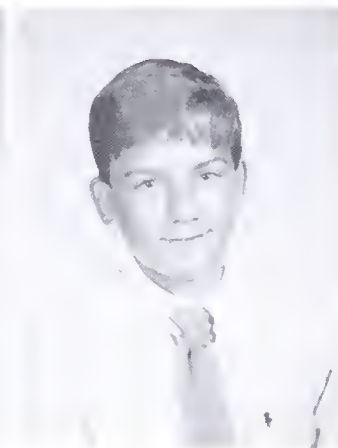
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Amanda Gawin



Rachel Goldstein



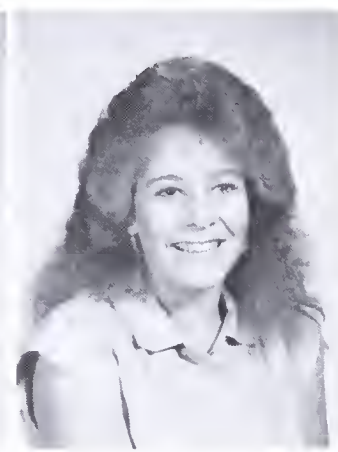
Stewart Gollan



Mandy Hansen



Laura Hermance



Heather Horne





Priya Hubbard



Pamela Hutton



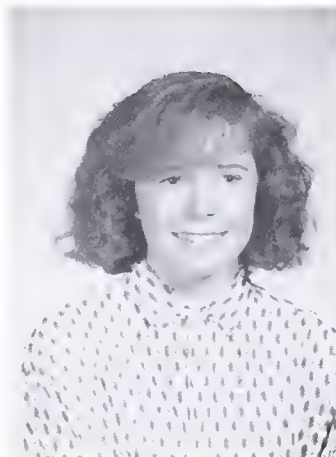
Ryan Johnson



Patrick Kelly



Kara Kim



Rachel Kulmer



Linda Lai



Jennifer Lawler



Michael MacKenzie



Melissa May



Ryan Miller



Jason Nielsen



Julie Nelson



Julie Paegle

The 8th grade class has been called, "the most trendy grade in the entire school." They have become near cult figures for this one feat of repetition, and as most legend has some basis in fact, so does this one. The 8th grade class looks, acts, dresses, and talks in exactly the same fashion. They have been likened to clones by their compeers. One student, who shall remain nameless, said "every time I see them I just want to jump on a table and scream!" They may be individuals, and very interesting, but as it stands, they still glow in the dark.



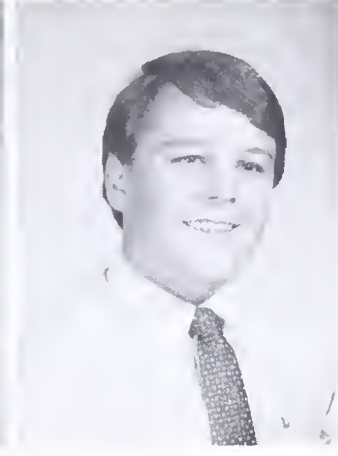
Laura Price



Jennifer Razor



Lydia Rice



Matthew Rogers



Nicholas Satovick



Jessica Smart



David Smith



Sutton Snook



Robin Stewart



Bart Thompson



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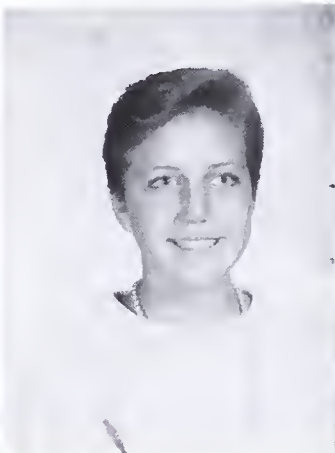
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Ethan Delevan



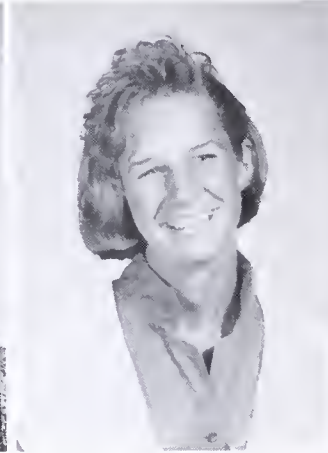
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Allison Dunlop



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Amy Hoeppner



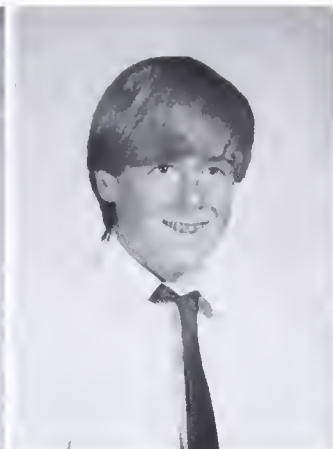
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Jun Koike



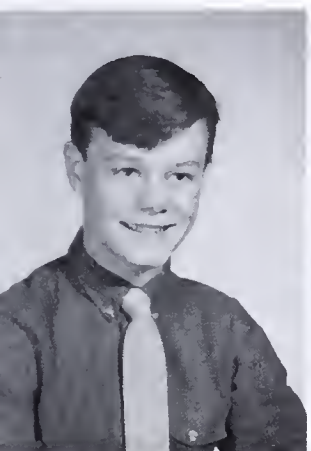
Whitfield Lee



Wendy Lin



Larissa Lubomudrov



Todd Lynch



Michelle Marcelis



Melissa Marlowe



Dustin Marshall



Betsy Mason



Deborah Miller



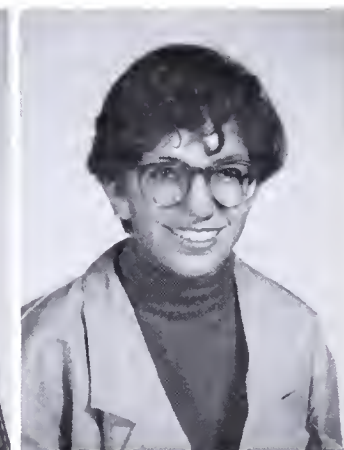
Anita Natesh



Sam Palazzola



Adam Philips



Colette Rabin



Eric Selekof



Meredith Smith



Picabo Street



Christopher Teren



Kristine Wamba



Jason West



Brent Zemel

Rowmart, the school store, is run by the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade. It is having another successful year selling food and school supplies. It opened last May, and has made a profit of over six hundred dollars. The store is currently being managed by Sarah Culp, under the supervision of Mr. Hall. In January of '86, the new managers will be Jennifer Beck, Deborah Miller, and Jennifer Lawler. It is open during the first lunch, second lunch, and sometimes after school. Rowmart is used to raise money for the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades, and it provides a service for the school.

Recently, Rowmart had a fashion show to increase students interest in the store and its products. Sarah Culp, the store manager, introduced the models with the great fashions and great products that they were modeling. Some of the merchandise included short sleeve shirts, long sleeve shirts, sweatshirts, bags, baseball hats, and school supplies. The fashion show was a success, and besides increasing their interests, it familiarized the students with what the store had to offer.

The majority of the students interviewed thought that the store was a good idea, but some didn't think it was useful. One student commented, "I think it's too bad that people steal from it, but it's a good thing to have so you don't have to leave campus for food such as candy." Mr. Hall said, "I think it provides a service for the school, it's a good working experience, and it's providing fun for some of the people who are working in it."





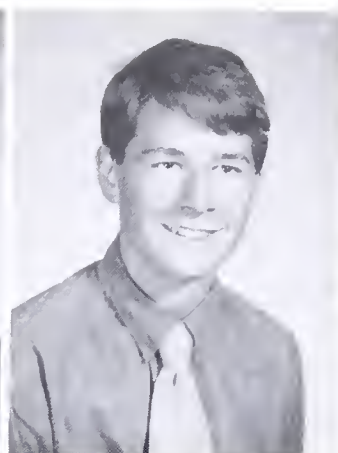
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Greg Baxendale



Christopher Beck



Mike Benefield



Rachel Berenson



David Berenstein



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Kelli Carter



Marina Condas



Andrea Corradini



Rebecca Dolsot



Karyn Easton



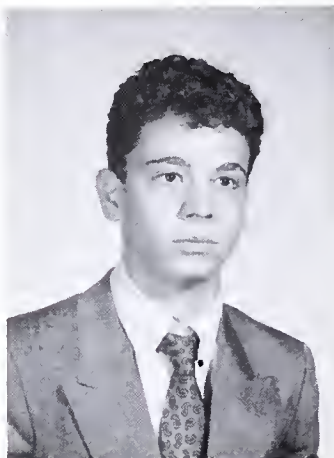
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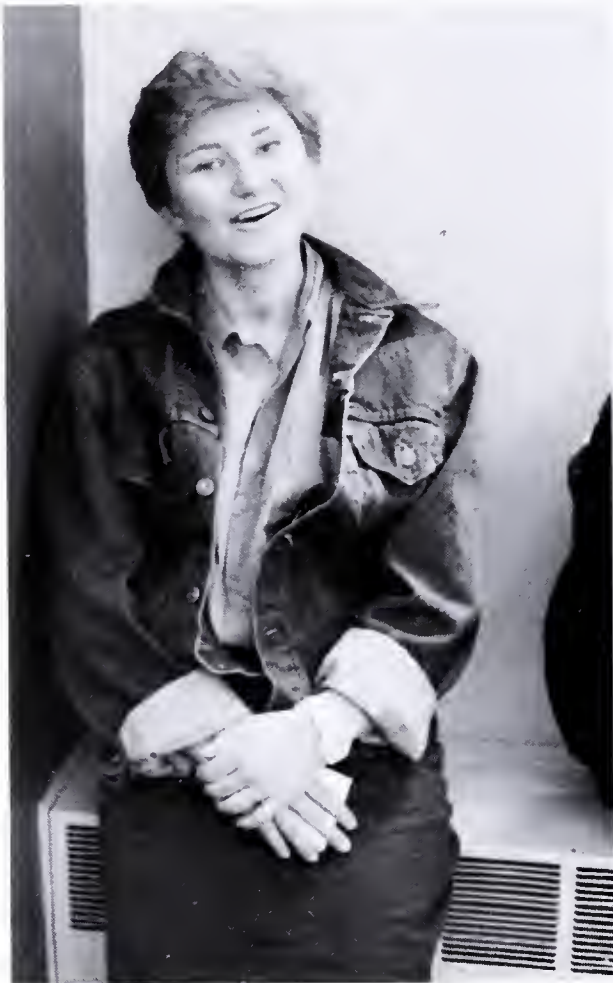
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Mark Hatsis



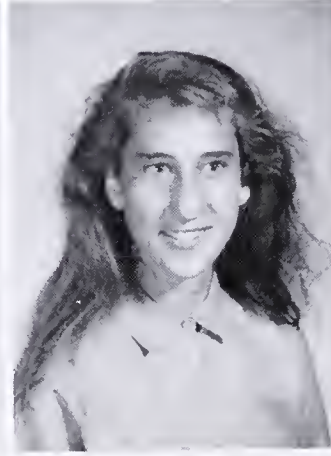
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Sinclair Holcomb



Kathy Kingston



Melissa Ladakis



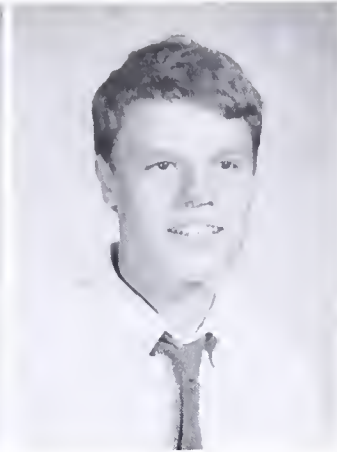
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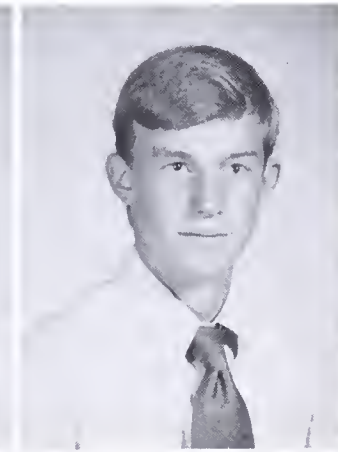
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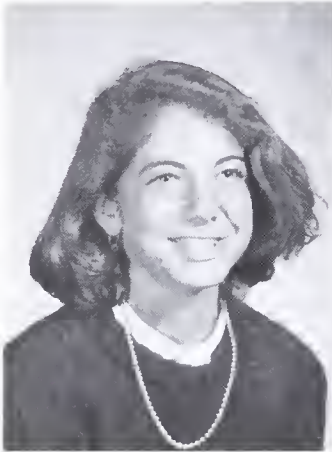
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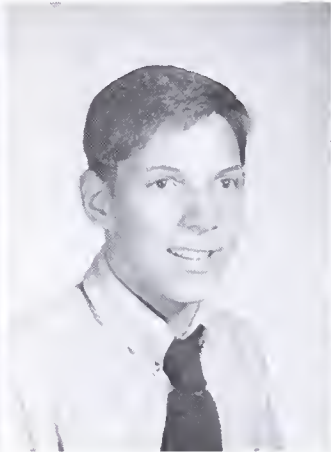
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Rachel Sweet



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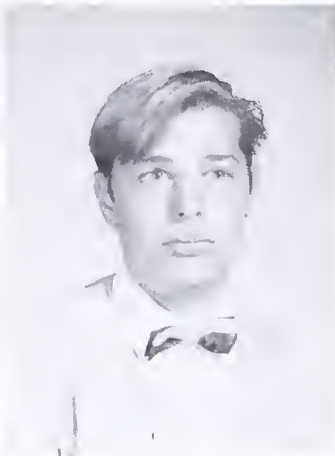
Robyn Walters



B. J. Weinstock



Michelle Wells



Marc Zeiger





Brandy Baughman

Jill Benjamin

Susie Blair

Alexandra Bodnar



JUNIOR CLASS POLL: WHAT'S HOT N' WHAT'S NOT IN 1986

Fast Food

1. McDonald's
2. Wendy's
3. Hires
4. Burger King
5. Arby's

Candy Bar

1. Twix
2. Snickers
3. Milky Way
4. Three Musketeers
5. Kit Kat

Pop

1. Coke
2. Sprite
3. Pepsi
4. Dr. Pepper
5. Tab

Radio Station

1. FM 103
2. KCGL
3. 99
4. 96

TV Show

1. Cosby Show
2. Star Trek
3. MASH
4. Family Ties
5. Three's Company

Class

1. MEH
2. Chemistry
3. Spanish
4. French

Actor

1. Jim Ellesworth
2. William Hurt
3. Eddy Murphy
4. Pee Wee Herman

Movie

1. Pink Floyd The Wall
2. Jagged Edge
3. Clockwork Orange
4. Rocky IV
5. Back to the Future

Singles

1. Roxanne
2. Ashes to Ashes
3. Modern Love
4. Love Song

Actress

1. Merril Streep
2. Jessica Lange
3. Shirley Temple
4. Gilda Radner

Albums

1. Pink Floyd The Wall
2. Big Chill
3. U2 War



Eric Bollow



Stein Bronsky



David Brown



Craig Caviezel



Rob Claxton



John Curelaru



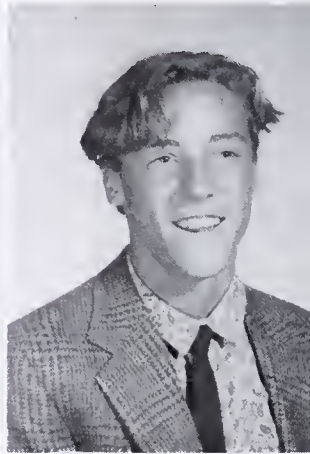
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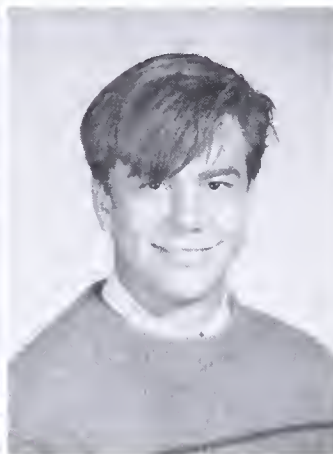
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Richard Eyre



Paul Ferucci



Mason Gay



Dani Hogle



Richard Hyun



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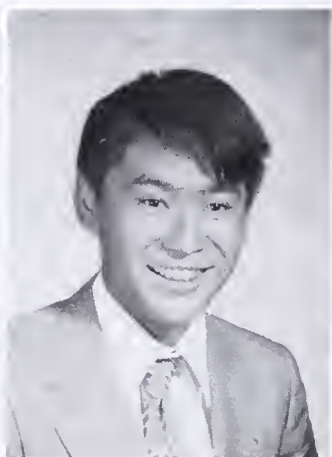
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Cory Lane



Doug Lee



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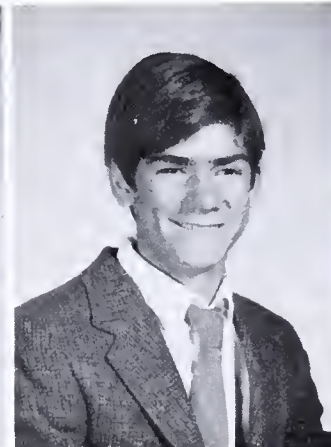
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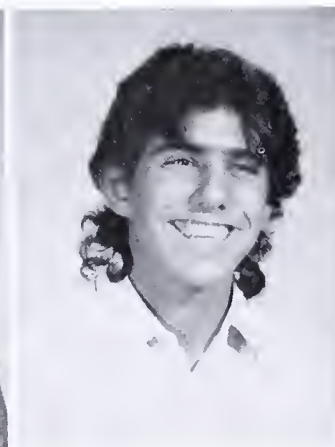
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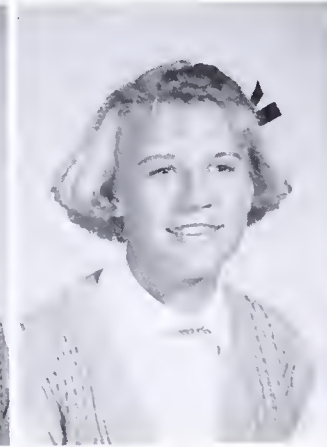
Joe Sweat



Jonathan Turkanis



Sara Williams



Michelle Young



Leslie Zenz



Christine Amstad

9: Flute Lessons, Choir, Play-Hair 10: Band, Class Representative, Flute Lessons, Drama Club, Play-The Birds by Aristophanes 11: Play-Three Penny Opera, Choir, Band, Flute Lessons (take and give) 12: Play-Bye Bye Birdie, Prefect, Wind Ensemble, Flute Lessons, Dance Lessons, Symphony Orchestra, Basketball Team



James Bauer

9: Wind Ensemble, Headmaster's List, Karate, Yearbook, Latin Club, DAC-AC, Stage Crew, Computer Club 10: Yearbook, Headmaster's List, Karate, Latin Club, DAC-AC, Stage Crew 11: Yearbook Editor, Headmaster's List, Student Body Secretary, Latin Club Treasurer, Junior Classical League, Stage Crew 12: Yearbook Editor, Headmaster's List, Student Body Secretary, Latin Club V. Pres., Junior Classical League, Stage Crew, Debate



Chris Bell

9: Tennis, J.V. Soccer, Ski Team 10: Tennis, Soccer, Ski Team 11: Rowmark, Headmaster's List, Honor Roll 12: Baseball, Rowmark



Matt Berenson

9: Honor Roll, Student Council, Rowmark Ski Academy, Soccer Team, Tennis Team, 41 in Nation in Skiing, Junior Olympics, 10: Rowmark Ski Academy, 29 in Nation, State Soccer Team Champions, State Tennis Doubles Champion 11: Rowmark Ski Academy, 21 in Nation, State Soccer Champions, State Tennis Doubles Champion 12: Honor Roll, Rowmark Ski Academy, State Soccer Champions, State Tennis Doubles Champion



Eric Bodnar

9: Wind Ensemble, Headmaster's List, Karate, Yearbook, Latin Club, DAC-AC, Stage Crew, Computer Club 10: Yearbook, Headmaster's List, Karate, Latin Club, Dac-Ac, Stage Crew 11: Yearbook Editor, Headmaster's List, Latin Club President, Junior Classical League, Stage Crew 12: Yearbook Editor and Photographer, Headmaster's List, Student Body Historian, Latin Club Pres., Junior Classical League, Stage Crew, J.V. Debate, Hacky-Sac Club, People's Front of Judea



Bronwen Calver

9: Yearbook 10: Yearbook, Assistant Director for Company of Wayward Saints, Tennis, San Francisco Trip 11: Assistant Director for The Dining Room and Fools 12: Orrin Hatch's Youth Advisory Committee



Stephen Chinn



Brooke DeBry

9: Cheerleader 10: Drill Team 12: Karate



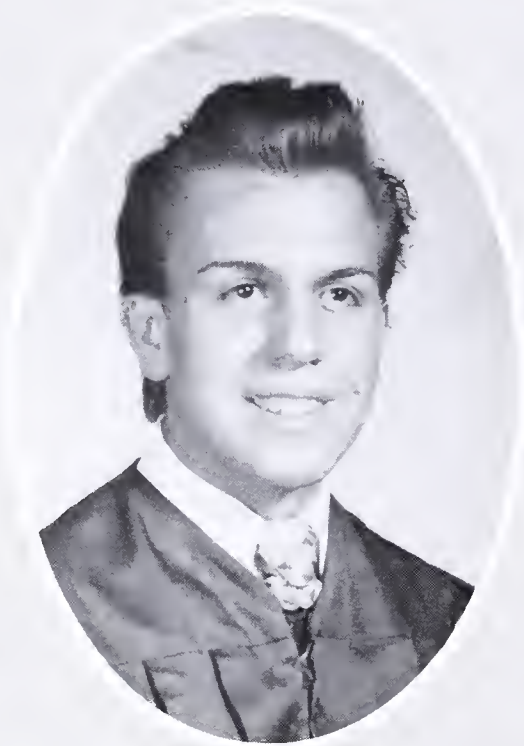
Ovidio Garcia

9: Roller Hockey Team, Spanish Ski Champion, S.L. & G.S., Honor Roll 10: Ski Team, Honor Roll 11: O.U.S. Ski Team, Squaw Valley Ski Team, Honor Roll 12: Rowmark Ski Team



Kris Gills

9: Varsity Swim Team, Ski Club V. Pres., Tennis Team, 12 ounce Curling Club, Alyeska Ski Team, JII Western Championship 10: Varsity Swim Team, Treasurer of the Class of '86, Ski Club V. Pres., Tennis Team, Curling Club Assistant Captain, Alyeska Ski Team, J II Western Championship, University of Alaska Ski Travel Team 11: Honor Roll, Rowmark, Windsurfing Club The Flying Doobies, 12: Honor Roll, Rowmark, Rowmark's Keep Oregon Clean, Trash Clean-up Charity Drive, Basketball and Volleyball Cheerleader



Larry Gonzales



David Gray

10: East High Stoner Bud Club 11: Rowtown, Lincoln Street Marching Band and Chowder Society, School Play-Fools 12: Peoples' Front of Judea, Student Body V. Pres., Rowtown, Debate, Human Being, Lincoln Street Marching Band and Chowder Society



Andy Hartigan

9: Honor Roll 10: Honor Roll, Junior Olympics
11: Honor Roll, Junior Olympics 12: Rowmark
Ski Academy, Headmaster's List



Rezaali Khazeni

9: Yearbook, EastTV, Hari Drishna Club, No
Nukes Society, Soccer, Debate 10: Yearbook,
Newspaper, No Nukes, Soccer, Debate 11:
Newspaper, Soccer, Higher Rasta Society,
Boarding and Fry Club, No Nukes 12: No Nukes,
Rowland Hall Graduate, Boarding and Fry Club



Alex Kim

9: Yearbook, Latin Club, Computer Club, DAC-
AC, Honor Roll 10: Yearbook, Honor Roll, Latin
Club, War Games, DAC-AC 11: Yearbook Photo
Editor, Student Body Historian, Honor Roll,
Headmaster's List, Junior Classical League,
Rowtown, Stage Crew, L.M.S. 12: Debate, Row-
town



Tanya Kjeldsberg

9: Headmaster's List, Rowmark Ski Academy
10: Rowmark Ski Academy, Honor Roll 11:
Headmaster's List, Honor Roll, Amateur Wind-
surfing Competitor, Team Gaastra, Who's Who
Among American High School Students 12:
Headmaster's List, Youth of the Month - Nation-
al Exchange Club, Senior Perfect



David Koester

9: Ski Racing, Junior Olympics, Cross Country Running 10: Ski Racing, Junior Olympics 11: Soccer, Rowmark, Varsity Golf, Varsity Baseball, Interim Committee, Student Citizen Award 12: Varsity Baseball Team Co-captain and pitcher, Varsity Soccer, Varsity Golf, Utah Association of Student Councils Vice President, Student Body Co-vice President, City Creek Canyon Project



Tim Larimer

10: School Play, Yearbook, Bike Club, Class Vice President 11: School Play, Prom Committee 12: Orrin Hatch's Youth Advisory Committee, Treasurer



Adrienne Lee



Jamie Lee

9: Lacrosse, Soccer 10: U.S.C.F. Bicycle Racing, Honor Roll 11: U.S.C.F. Bicycle Racing, Debate, Rowtown, Honor Roll 12: U.S.C.F. Bicycle Racing, Debate Captain, Rowtown, Honor Roll



Adam Marty

9: Student Council, Soccer, Drama, Debate 10: Yearbook Business Manager, Drama, School Play 11: Junior Class President, Yearbook Business Manager, Drama, School Play, Rowtown, Drum Major in Lincoln Street Marching Band and Chowder Society 12: Perfect, Yearbook Business Manager, Drum Major in the Lincoln Street Marching Band and Chowder Society, Debate, Rowtown, The Peoples' Front of Judea



Jon Perry



Amy Price



Tom Quigley

9: Honor Roll 10: Rowmark 11: Student Council 12: Debate



Russ Wahlen

9: Football, Band, Ski Club 10: Football, Honor Roll, Frisbee Club 11: Baseball, Soccer, Rowtown, Rowmark, Honor Roll 12: Baseball Captain, Soccer, Basketball, School Play, Honor Roll



Audrey Yung

9: Honor Roll, Headmaster's List, French Club 10: Honor Roll, Headmaster's List, French Club 11: Honor Roll, Headmaster's List French Club, Student Council Treasurer, Who's Who Among American High School Students 12: French Club

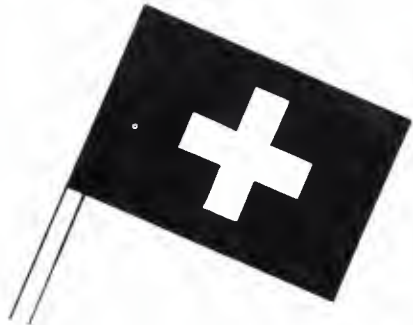
Most Likely To . . .

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| Christine Amstaad: | most likely to be on a Swiss Miss commercial |
| Jim Bauer: | most likely to receive the Nobel Peace Prize for science |
| Chris Bell: | most outstanding athlete |
| Matt Berenson: | most likely to be on the cover of G.Q. |
| Eric Bodnar: | most likely to be president of I. B. M. |
| Bronwen Claver: | the only person to have a wardrobe totally void of color |
| Stephen Chinn: | most likely to be the next Family Feud host |
| Brook DeBry: | most likely to be the next Norma Kamali |
| Ovidio Garcia: | ladies' man |
| Kris Gills: | biggest stud |
| David Gray: | most likely to be in a Prell commercial |
| Andy Hartigan: | most likely to win the Slalom Gold in the Olympics |
| Adam Marty: | most likely to be the next John Fogerty |
| Reza Khazeni: | most likely to be a member of OPEC |
| Alex Kim: | trendiest |
| Tanya Kjeldsberg: | most likely to be the first female Soloflex model |
| Dave Koester: | most friendly |
| Tim Larimer: | most likely to win a Tony Award |
| Adrienne Lee: | most likely to be president of Pi Phi |
| Jamie Lee: | most likely to own his own beret franchise |
| Jon Perry: | best dressed |
| Amy Price: | best legs |
| Russ Wahlen: | most likely to play in the World Series |
| Audrey Yung: | first girl to have the entire Hello Kitty collection |
| Larry Gonzales: | most mysterious |
| Tom Quigley: | most likely to have an American Express Platinum Card |



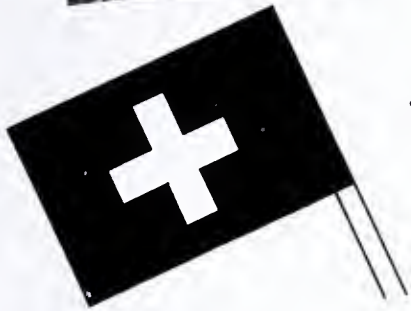
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Programas Internacionales/Interculturales

I ♥
Switzerland



Switzerland (not Sweden)

Keep Smiling 😊



Nobody is perfect!

Äs isch niä z'schpät,
um ney azfah.

I ♥
Utah

Das, worauf es ankommt,
kann man nicht voraus-
berechnen.



Take it easy or let it be!



Life's little ironies . . .

"The United State must remain neutral in fact as well as in name . . ."

-Woodrow Wilson

"There is no likelihood that man can ever tap the power of the atom."

-Robert Millikan

"Ruth made a big mistake when he gave up pitching."

-Tris Speaker

Cocktail party question #1:

Cur Gallis est omnis divisa in partes tres?

Life? . . . Don't talk to me about life . . .

—Marvin

"I have hardly ever known a mathematician who was capable of reasoning."

—Plato



—Winston Churchill
"Never quit . . ."

Whose woods these are I think I know.
His house is in the village though;
He will not see me stopping here
To watch his woods fill up with snow.

My little horse must think it queer
To stop without a farmhouse near
Between the woods and frozen lake
The darkest evening of the year.

He gives his harness bells a shake
To ask if there is some mistake.
The only other sound's the sweep
Of easy wind and downy flake.

The woods are lovely, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

—Robert Frost



Respectfully submitted,
Anna Bower



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Secret is another form
of entertainment



Time may change you,
but you can change
time — David Bowie



SAAB

The most intelligent car ever built

A black and white line drawing of a person in a crouched position, playing a long, thin wind instrument, possibly a flute or a reed pipe. The person is wearing a head covering and a long, flowing garment. The drawing is simple and sketchy, with visible lines and shading.

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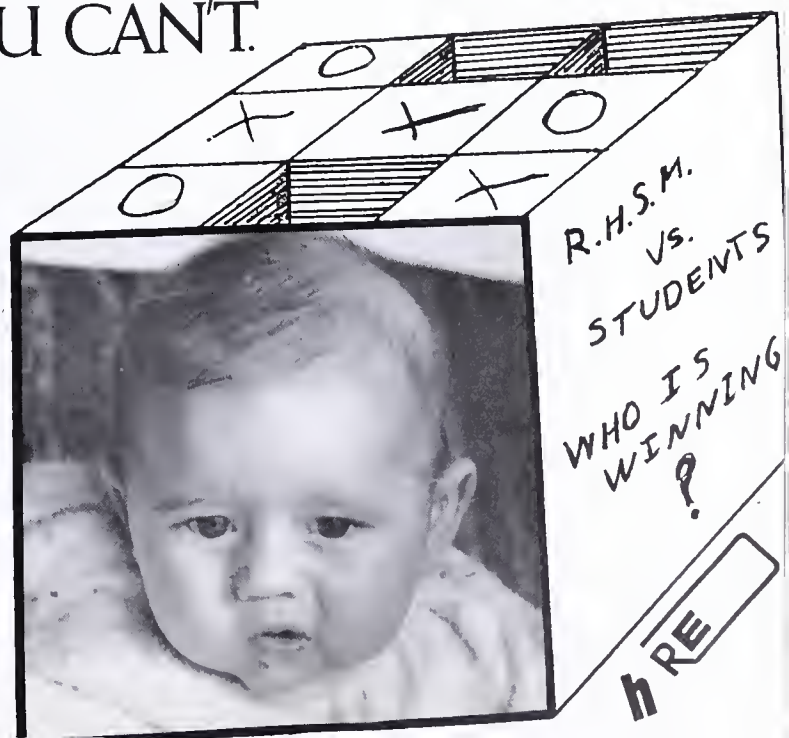
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this routine handles the intr.
after command to NEC. Result
is returned to caller.
OUTPUT
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      push      bx
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      mov       bl
      xor
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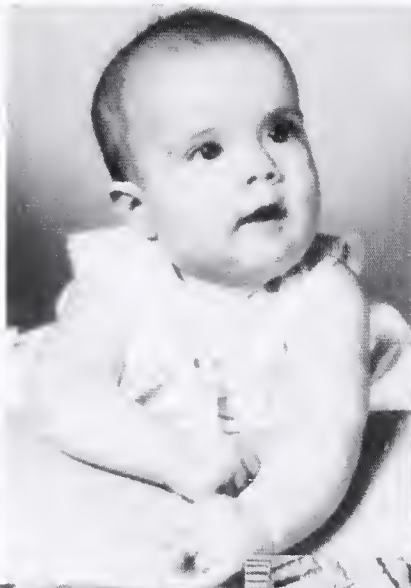
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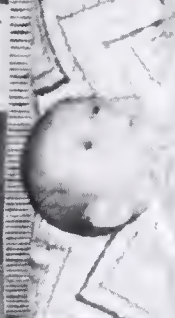
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THE
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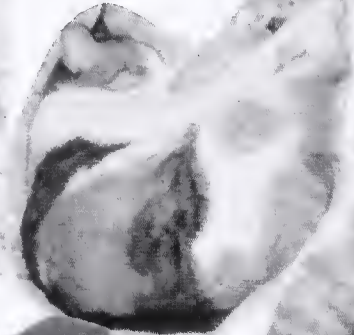




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TRUE
SOUNDS OF
LIBERTY



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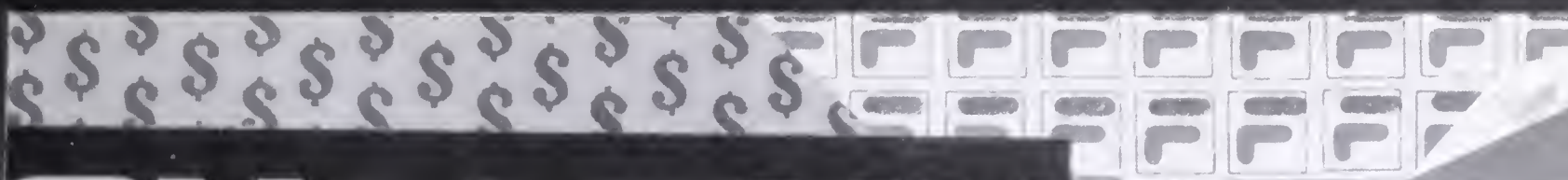
All are needed by each one;
Nothing is fair or good alone.
- Ralph Waldo Emerson -

Brown
Calver

A brown-eyed girl in hand-me-downs
whose name I never could pronounce
said "Pity please the ones who serve
they only get what they deserve"
- Janis Ian -

But this dark is deep:
now I warm you with my blood, listen
to this flesh.
It is far truer than poems.
- Marina Tsvetayeva -

Yes it hurts when buds burst
There is pain when something grows
- Karin Boye -



QUANTUM



The art of travel.



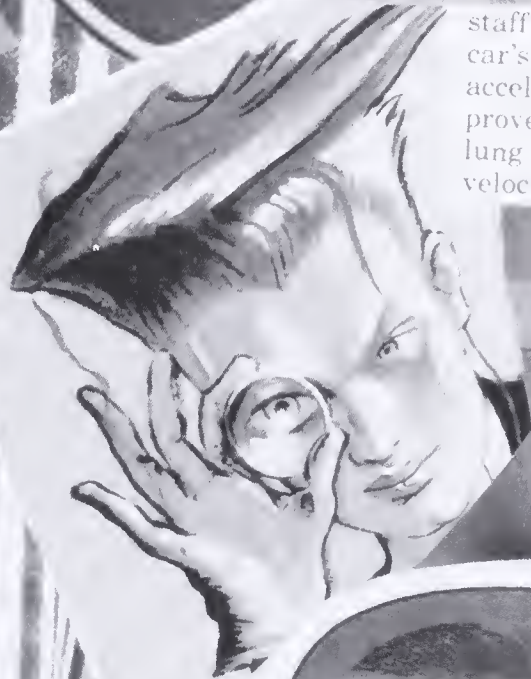
the road test staff was more than impressed by the car's almost diabolical straight-line acceleration. The thing ran like the proverbial scalded dog. We're talking lung implotions and edema-inducing velocities.

MOTOR TREND STAFF

Open and awaiting your pleasure.



THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE.



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Apparel without parallel.

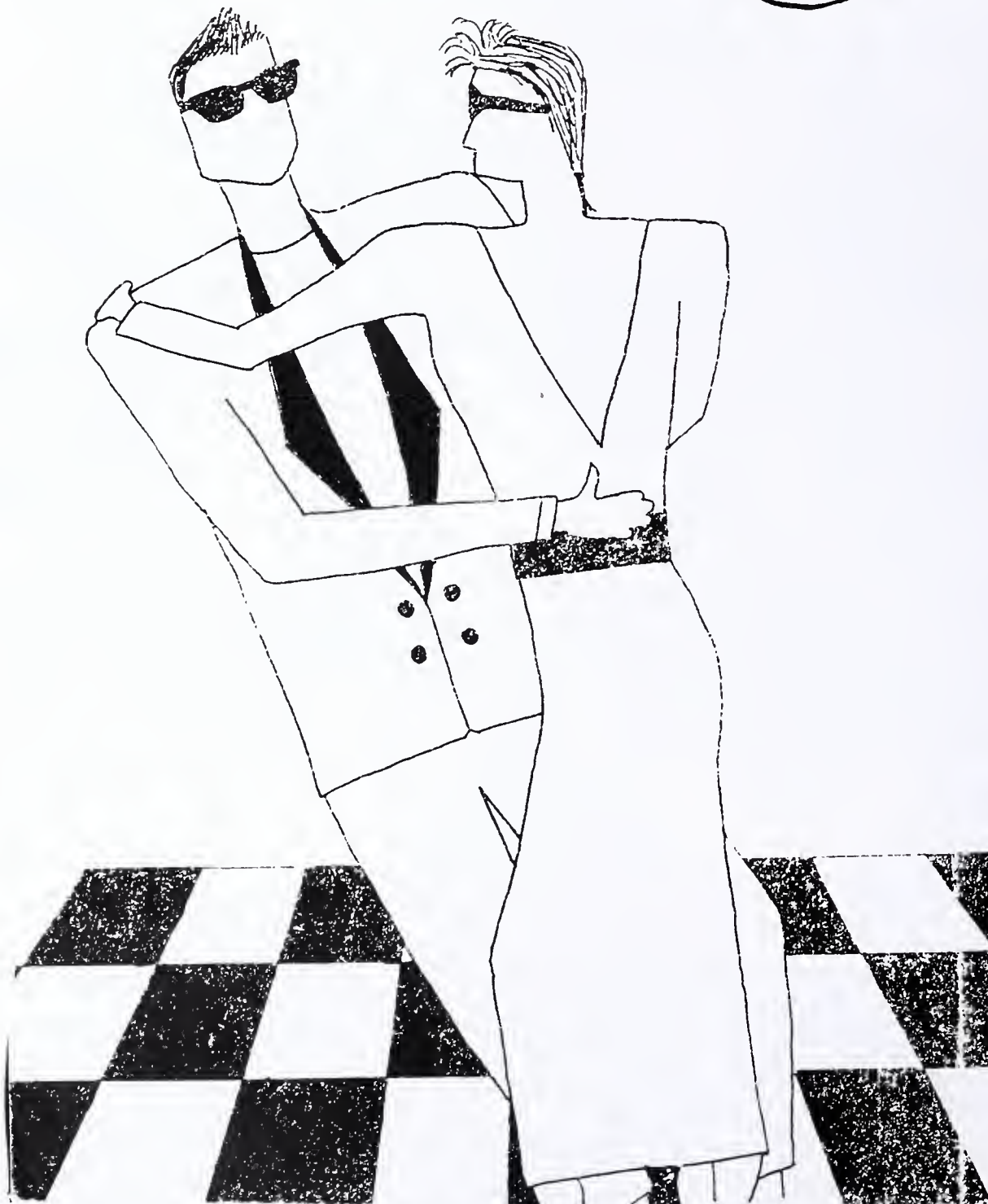
apple computer

Amouage is more than a work of art. Its fragrance is rich, luxurious and exciting... totally unique. Created by Guy Robert, a man of world reputation, and traditional ingredients found on the Dhofar hills in Southern

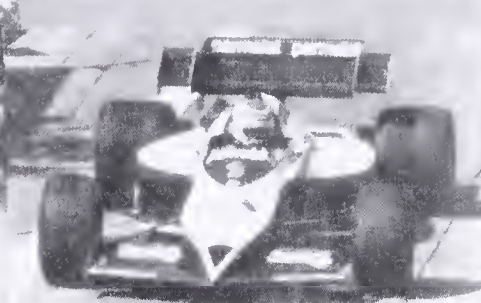
of Nizwa silver and silver, beautifully and 24 carat gold. The stirring fragrance of Amouage and the beauty that seals it combine the most valuable. ive. ted in a m



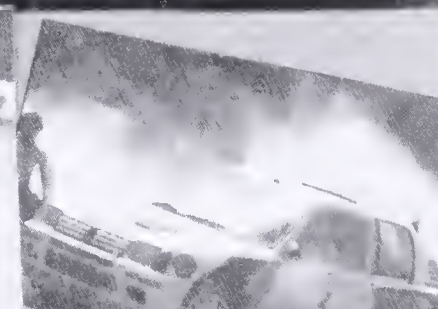
The best thing about the future is that it comes only one day at a time.

[illegible]

SPAIN



**IS THIS GUY THE LAST AMERICAN HERO?
OR IS HE JUST BUILT LIKE IT?**



SHATTERED

DRAKKAR
NOIR



Alive with pleasure!
Guy Laroche
Paris



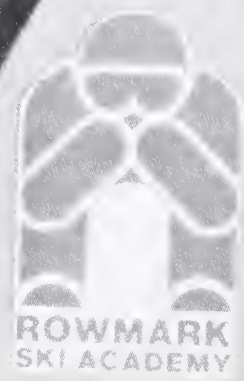
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**THE JOYS
OF
SUCCESS**



CELEBRATE!



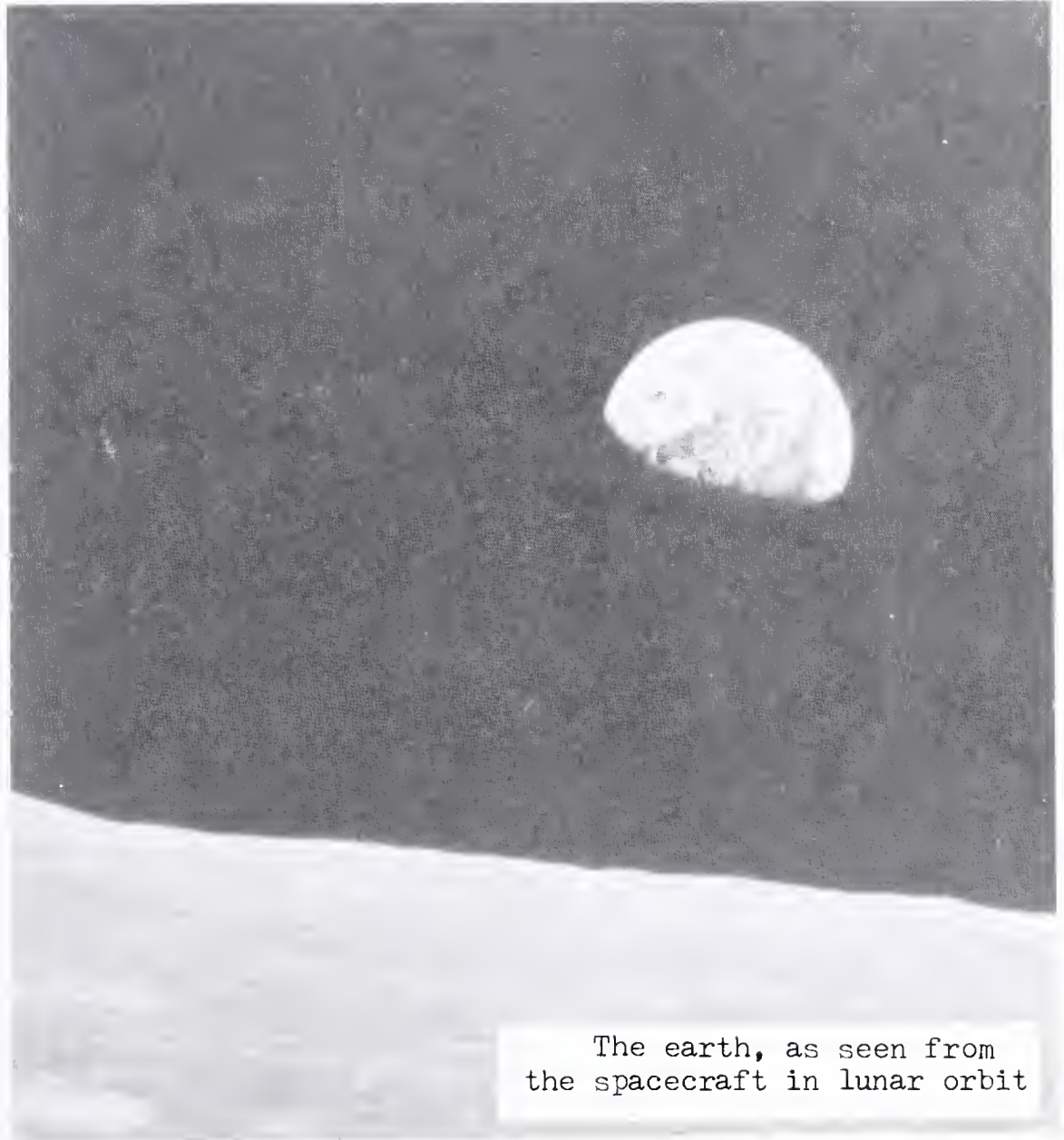
A sensation beyond the ordinary



APOLLO 8: MAN'S EPIC FIRST FLIGHT TO THE MOON

The 147-hour odyssey during Christmas week of 1968 was the product of centuries of scientific conjecture and experimentation. It was achieved through the creativity and dedication of the greatest task force ever assembled for a peaceful purpose.

1968



The earth, as seen from the spacecraft in lunar orbit

VIEW FROM VENUS

NASA plans to reorient the Pioneer spacecraft now in orbit around Venus to look at Halley's comet in early 1986 as the comet hurtles between Venus and the sun on its 76-year tour of the solar system. Since comets are thought to be frozen remnants of the material that formed the sun and the planets, information from Pioneer on cometary ingredients can provide clues to the early chemical and physical history of the solar system.



Class of 1986

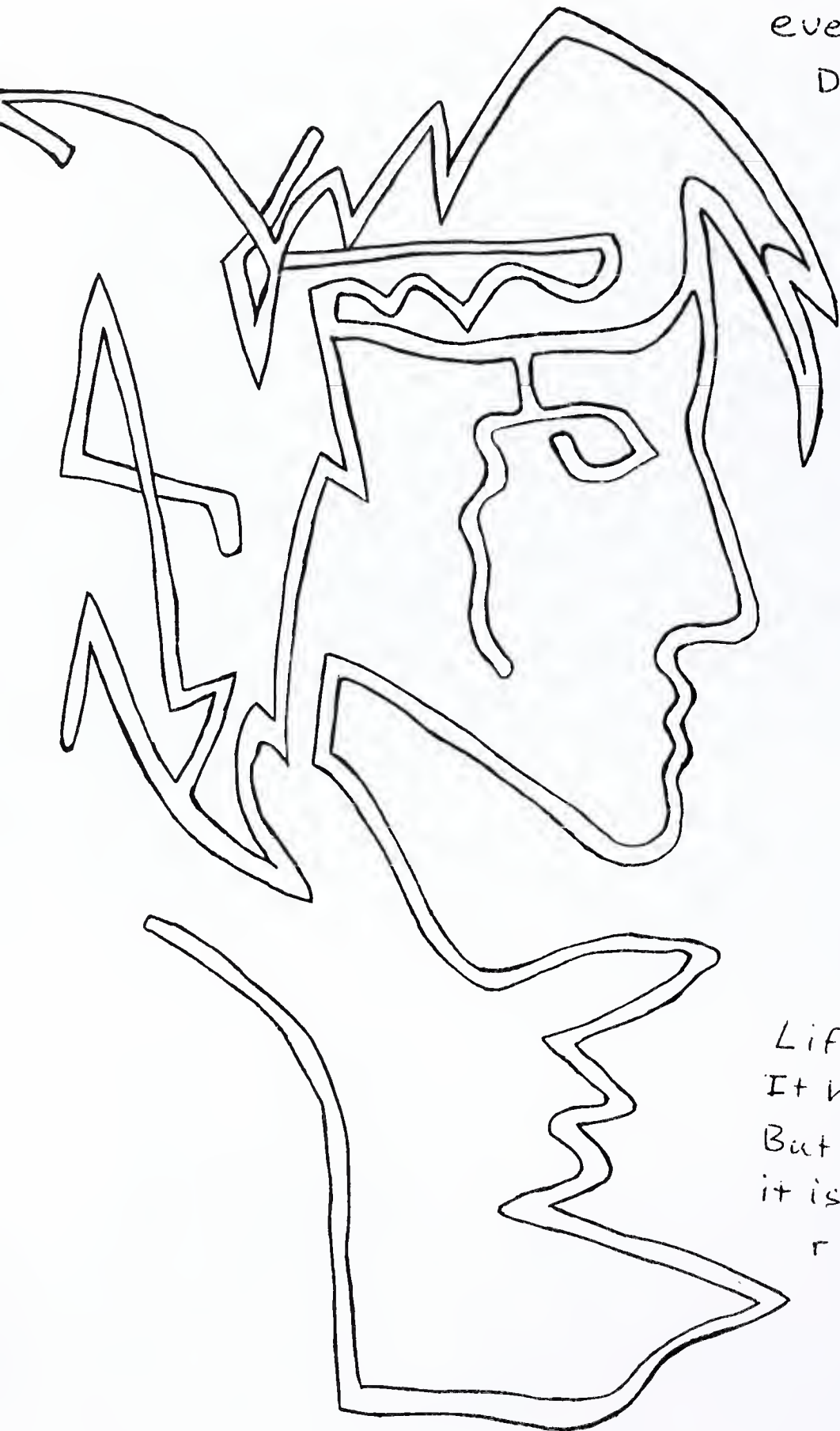
"Do we not hear the noise
of the grave-diggers who are
burying God? Do we not smell
the divine putrefaction? - for
even Gods putrefy! God is
Dead! God remains dead!
And we have killed him!
How shall we console
ourselves, the most
murderous of all
murderers?... with
what water could we
cleanse ourselves?...
shall we not ourselves
have to become Gods?"

Friedrich Nietzsche
Joyful Wisdom
#125, The Madman

Life is a roller coaster;
It has its ups and downs,
But he who looks will surely see,
it is nothing more than a cheap
ride.

- David Gray -

If a cheap ride is all
you have - take it.



LACROSSE, ISCONSIN



"School
is
a
Bitch
but
Life
goes
on"

Why?



FRIEND,

GONE

Ski

"Do your best, where you
are, with what you have."

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Lou Reed, Godfather of punk.

If you can keep your head when
All about you are losing
Theirs and blaming it on you,
If you can trust yourself
When all men doubt you, but
Make allowance for their
Doubting too; If you can wait
And not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't
Deal in lies, or being hated,
Don't give way to hating, and
Yet don't look too good, nor
talk too wise.

—KIPLING

Rowland Hall
St. Mark's

Gazette

VULTURES
DINE ON
CORPSES



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A day in the
life of an...



Life in the Fast Lane

you are more



Booze is safer than a



Mr. Whipple
has beady eyes

rich gal

Finding the
outer edges of Audi

The sign said Nuremburg and the speedo read 163 MPH, but the limit was nowhere in sight. And I wondered if I'd ever get near it. This car seemed to have so much.

I'd learned already that it flew from nought to 60 MPH and back to standstill less than eight seconds. Its acceleration mashed me hard into the seat and its braking force made my eyes feel as if they'd shoot from their sockets. It put its power down in corners like no other car I'd driven, and was so stable as it cruised along at 150 MPH.

I'd known it would be fast. With 300hp even in a car weighing 2860 pounds, it had to be.

KNOW
YOUR
DOWNS?

FIDO
FEELS
THE
FORCE

KNOW
YOUR
UPS?

Roach crawls in con's
ear & drives him insane

...but seriously "Fantasy & Facts
intermingle very closely in our minds
and this is because thinking involves
the manufacture and manipulation of
complex descriptions, which in no way is
tied down to real events or things" - Douglas R. Hofstadter

If man had sacrificed his hands for flukes, the moral might run, he would still be a philosopher, but there would have been taken from him the devastating power to wreck his thought upon the body of the world. Instead he would have lived and wandered like the porpoise, homeless across currents and winds and oceans, intelligent, but forever the lonely and curious observer of unknown wreckage falling through the blue light of eternity. This role would now be a deserved penitence for man. Perhaps such a transformation would bring him once more into that mood of childhood innocence in which he talked successfully to all things living but had no power and no urge to harm. It is worth at least a wistful thought that someday the porpoise may talk to us and we to him. It would break, perhaps, the long loneliness that has made man a frequent terror and abomination even to himself.

— Loren Eiseley



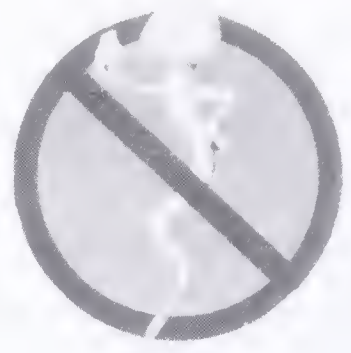


If I could hold a
Star For everytime you
made me smile.

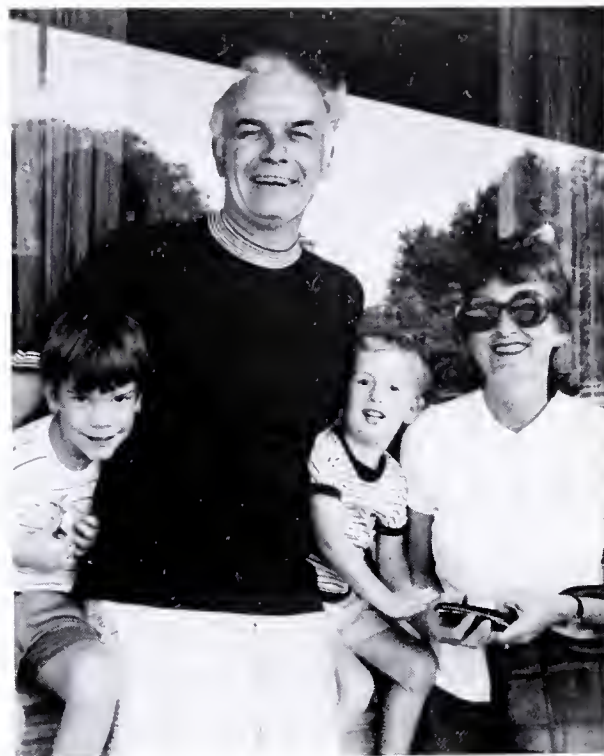
An Entire evening sky
would be in the palm of
my Hand.

Thanks R.H.S.M.

Dave



Name *Dave Koebster*
Address *P.O. Box 20123*
City *Anchorage*
State Zip *AK 99501*



1 CHAU?

- SO KISS ME AND
SMILE FOR ME AND
TELL ME THAT YOU'LL
WAIT FOR ME - HOLD
ME LIKE YOU'LL NEVER
LET ME GO -



WHEN THE LEAVES
TURN FROM GREEN
TO BROWN AND
AUTUMN SHADES
COME TUMBLING
DOWN TO LEAVE
A CARPET ON
THE GROUND -
WHERE WE HAVE
LAIN

WHEN WINTER
LEAVES THE BRANCHES
BARE AND ICY
BREEZES CHILL THE
AIR AND FREEZING
SNOW LIES EVERY-
WHERE - MY DARLING
WILL WE STILL
BE THERE? -

ANNIE LENOX

Tim

yes.
I Am A
Movie Star.

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WE HAVE REACHED
MOXA MAY YOUR
KUNDALINI GROW
UNTIL YOU ACHIEVE
THE OJAS !!!

DREAM

What makes us different

Uh Oh, Here Comes Trouble...



This is My Reality,
If you don't like it,
Leave!

THERS WAS A MAN WITH THE NAME OF HENRY CLAYTON TWIDLEDINKS THIS IS HIS STORY A TRUE STORY HE BELIEVED IN REINCARNATION SAID GOD MADE THE EARTH AND PUT CREATURES ON IT AND LET THEM EVOLVE INTO WHATEVER THEY WOULD BE COME BUT THEN GOD GOT BORED WITH THESE CREATURES SO HE INVENTED MAN TWO PEOPLE AT FIRST WHEN ONE DIED HE WAS REINCARNATED AND ANOTHER WAS CONCEIVED THE END RESULT BEING THE POPULATION EXPLOSION WELL HENRY HAD THE BRIEF INSIGHT THAT HE WAS CONCEIVED IN ABOUT 14386 BC BACK WHEN LIFE WAS SO SIMPLE OR AT LEAST THATS WHAT SCIENTISTS SAY BUT YOU CAN ASK HENRY HE WILL SAY "NO WAY MAN YOU GOT THINGS ALL WRONG" HE WILL TELL YOU THAT IT WAS NOT EASY FIGHTING WOOLY MAMMOTHS AND THE ICE AGES ALWAYS HAVING TO MOVE PACKING UP ALL OF HIS BELONGINGS TO GO SOUTH LIKE BIRDS TO GET AWAY FROM THE ICE AND BOY WHEN THE KIDS TURNED 16 THE INSURANCE COSTS ON THE WHEEL WENT UP DRASTICALLY AND IF THE SON ASKS FOR THE KEYS TO THE WHEEL FOR HIS DATE WITH PEBBLES FLINSTONE HE WILL GET THE USUAL LECTURE ABOUT NOT CRACKING THE WHEEL BECAUSE A GOOD WHEEL TAKES SO LONG TO MAKE WHENEVER HIS WIFE WANTED A NEW LEOPARD SKIN AND WOULDN'T GO INTO THE DARKEST PART OF THE CAVE UNLESS SHE GOT ONE WHAT A PAIN THOSE THINGS WERE HARD TO CATCH THEY DIDN'T EXACTLY WANT THEIR BUTT TURNED INTO THE LA TEST DESIGN BY CALVIN KLEIN YES CALVIN WAS DESIGNING IN THOSE DAYS THE DAUGHTER WHO ALWAYS HAD TO WEAR THE LATEST STYLE OF FUR WITH THE HEMLINES SO SHORT THAT ONLY BABY CATS WERE USED SINCE THEY WERE EASIER TO CATCH SO YOU CAN SEE THAT THINGS WERE NOT ALL THAT DIFFERENT THEN AT LEAST NOT FOR HENRY.



Imagine, if you will . . .

A spoken language in which verbs come only in infinitives.
Being placed in a room with no windows or a clock and counting sheep for four and a half days before falling asleep.
Trying to getlost in a city where all the streets have the same name.

A number system based on 6 1/2.

That a person in another part of the world is mimicking exactly what you are doing at exactly the sametime.

A government controlled by compulsive liars and klepto-maniacs.

Is all that we see or seem
But a dream within a dream?

—Edgar Allen Poe



THIS MUST BE THE PLACE (NAIVE MELODY)

Home, it's where I want to be,
Pick me up and turn me 'round.
I feel numb,
Born with a weak heart,
I guess I must be having fun.

The less we say about it the better,
Make it up as we go along,
Feet on the ground,
Head in the sky,
It's O.K. I know nothings wrong,
Nothing.

Oh, I got plenty of time.
Oh, You got light in your eye,
And you're standing here beside me,
I love the passing of time,
Never for money,
Always for Love,
Cover up and say goodnight,
Say goodnight.

Home, it's where I want to be,
But I guess I'm already there.
I come home,
She lifted up her wings,
I guess if this must be the place.

I can't tell one from the other,
Did I find you or you find me?
There was a time before we were
born,
If someone asks,
This is where I'll be,
Where I'll be.

Oh, We drift in and out.
Oh, Sing into my mouth.
And of all those kinds of people,
You got a place with a view.
I'm just an animal,
Lookin' for a home,
Share the same space for a minute or
two,

Love me til my heart stops,
Love me til Im dead.
Eyes that light up,
Eyes look through You.
Cover up the blank spots,
Hit me on the head,
I got Weeeeeeeeeoooooooooooo.

—David Byrne

As they ran into each
other at the entrance
to the Cafe de la
Flore . . .

Jean-Paul Sartre a dit,
"Pourquoi ne
regards-tu pas ou tu
vas, Albert?"

Albert Camus a dit,
"Pourquoi ne vas-tu
pas vers ce que tu
regards, Jean-Paul?"

I Like the Concept!

Bound for Glory.

If you think you are beaten, you are;
If you think you dare not, you don't;
If you'd like to win, but you think you can't,
It's almost certain you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you've lost;
For out in the world you'll find
Things begin with a fellow's will;
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you are outclassed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise;
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.

Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man;
But sooner or later the man who wins
Is the man who thinks he can.

Jon Perry

S U C C E S S





Little girls are made of
sugar and spice
and everything nice
... With absolutely no
artificial additives



There are places I'll remember all my life
though some have changed
some forever, not for better
some have gone and some remain
All these places had their moments
with lovers and friends, I still can recall
Some are dead and some are living.
In my life I've loved them all.

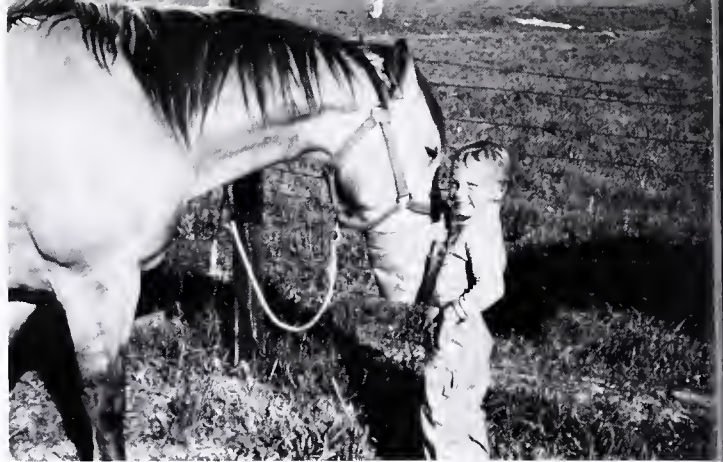
'The Beatles'

Good-bye-♡
Good-bye-
85-86

Amy B Price



Rowland Hall-St. Mark's School

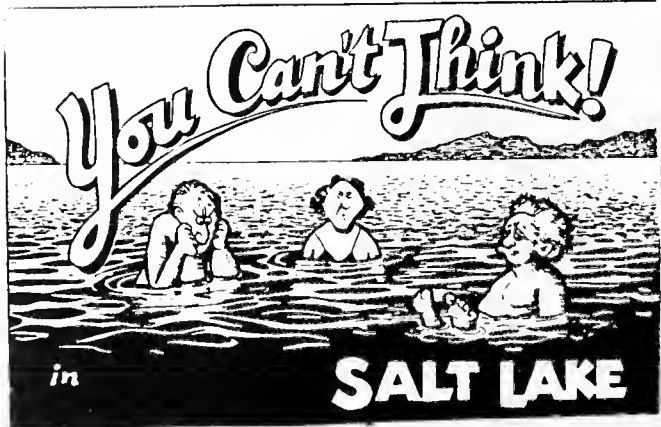


The Big day dawns. Boundless is our
adventure.
Karin Boyl

Hook In And Hold On



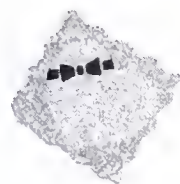
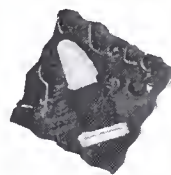
Trespass not on his solitude
Ralph Waldo Emerson





It takes talents
to be Cool!

-P.A.-



GET ALONG

LESSONS MAKE PERFECT AND DESIRE GIVES COURAGE
WITH HOPE IN YOUR HEART, THE SKY IS THE LIMIT

Thy Praise or Dispraise
is to me alike,
One doth not stroke me
nor the other strike

- Ben Jonson -



There are many things which take place within the halls of our school. It is the place where people meet the most and where the most people can be met at a single time. It is in the corridors, therefore, that most of the socializing occurs. One can usually find a friendly game of "hacky" or a circle of people to talk with.



Student Life





With new rules, a new class schedule, and a new principal, the first day back was an exciting one. Tom Jacson, Judy Smith, Carol Spurgeon, Dave Hall and the student body officers started the day off with a big welcome. The student council promoted this year's first dance, "Life's a Beach," in a skit. Then the student body split into two groups where they discussed dress code, the new discipline system (no more DAFs!), and the new schedule. The day ended with a brown bag lunch on the lawn so that everyone could become acquainted.





"Three points away from the high score and that was my last guy."



Mrs. Wentworth lecturing a class with an amazing attention span.



All seventh and eighth graders at Rowland Hall are required to take a computer class. This is a great opportunity for students to get acquainted with and learn to program a computer. Mrs. Wentworth, the computer teacher, says "computers are here to stay and if students don't learn how to use them they will be left behind." She feels that the computer is a useful tool but it is also a lot of fun. Amy Buchi, a seventh grade student says it's one of her favorite classes and Kandyce Easton says "it's a great learning experience." Another student said he had learned a lot and was having fun trying to make a game. Most of the students are in agreement that computers are interesting, useful, and fun.



On the week of October 6th, Miss Miklossy, Miss Carpenter, Eric Cole (The brain behind Cole kick sacks), and 23 Biology students went to the Teton Science School for a hands on approach to ecology. While there, the students visited a burn site, bugeled for Elk, went on a canoe trip, and had a river ecology project. The students saw buffalo 5 feet from the van, coyotes, moose, elk, river otters and a variety of birds. In the evening, there were indoor activities and a lot of cabin raiding. Miss Miklossy said "It was the best learning experience for students I've ever participated in. It was fun, it was challenging, and you learned a ton by doing." The students learned how to get along without abusing the environment. They didn't bring Walkmans (except for a few buckwheats) and they ate nothing but nature food for a week. They had a lot of fun and all in all it was a high energy week.



On the night of the nineteenth of October, the sophomores and juniors at R.H.S.M. had another successful Western Night. Friends and family gathered for a night of bingo and barbequed chicken. Live music was provided by Rowtown, Jeff Gadette's band and the R.H.S.M. Wind Ensemble.

The purpose of Western Night is to raise money for the sophomore and junior classes. They raised at least \$1000 this year and in this respect Western Night was a big success.

Since an additional objective was to get the students to work together and accomplish something, Mrs. Spurgeon was impressed that almost everyone in the sophomore class and about half of the junior class participated.

Mrs. Spurgeon also said we can expect some changes next year; maybe a change in menu or in location or a hayride and western movies will add new flavor to the old tradition of Western Night.

Most of the people involved with this year's activity had a good time. Because of the organization of the faculty and the students, it turned out to be one of the best Western Nights ever!





The student council started this school year with a bang, organizing school events and activities from the very first day. This year the student body president is Amy Price. The vice presidents are David Gray and David Koester. All three members are able to work together well and as a result, the student council will bring a life to the school which will be envied for years.

This year the council's goal is to establish strong student participation in events throughout the year. As David Koester said, "a productive student council is one that is open to the faculty as well as to the students. The student council should represent the ideas of the student body firmly, but in a positive way to the administration. When this relationship is established, great things can be achieved."

The Rowland Hall-St. Marks Gazette is the name of the school's newspaper. It is published on a regular basis through the year, reflecting major school events. It is one of the many D-block activities offered and is open to the entire student body. However, since it tends to be among the more popular activities, only select individuals are chosen as staff members. This has reflected in the quality of text this year which has been very professional.



Melissa Ladakis and Richard Eyre choosing pictures for the paper.



Jim Page writing an article.

Working on the school newspaper staff is a very challenging activity where a student can get first hand experience with publishing. Students conduct interviews, compose text and select photographs all on their own. This helps to increase awareness of school events among both the staff and the newspaper's readers.

The director of the newspaper is Ms. Boardman. This is her first year working with the staff at R.H.S.M. This year's editor, Tommy Lin, feels that she has a lot of insight and is always aware of school activities. He also feels that under her direction the staff is more organized than it was before.

Tommy feels that because they have kept pictures and articles from other newspapers, the student body will see an improvement in articles this year. He also said that any additional student participation in the way of letters to the editor or articles by student body representatives would aid in improving the paper.



Everyone was exhausted. The debaters gathered in the cafeteria waiting for the results. "How did you do?? "I don't think we did that well . . ." "We killed them on the cross-ex." As the tensions built up from the rounds lessened, the debaters, some L.D.s, some I.E.s and the cross-ex teams, began to relax. They would frequently leave the table to get soft drinks and someone circulated a roll of cough drops. When the empty warpper was passed back to its origin they began to talk again. "What's taking them so long?" "I am so tired . . ." "Are you going to the concert on Friday?" It went on like this for half an hour. Finally the hosting team's captain moved towards the platform and nervous silence came over the debaters . . .



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This year the yearbook staff has put much effort into the development of our yearbook. The entire staff worked very hard under the supervision of Miss Helm, sometimes staying after school or on weekends to meet its deadlines. Although there were some tight schedules and rough spots, everything turned out fine. We hope that everyone enjoys this 85-86 yearbook.

Special thanks to everyone who helped, especially to Miss Helm who put up with us through the good times and the bad.



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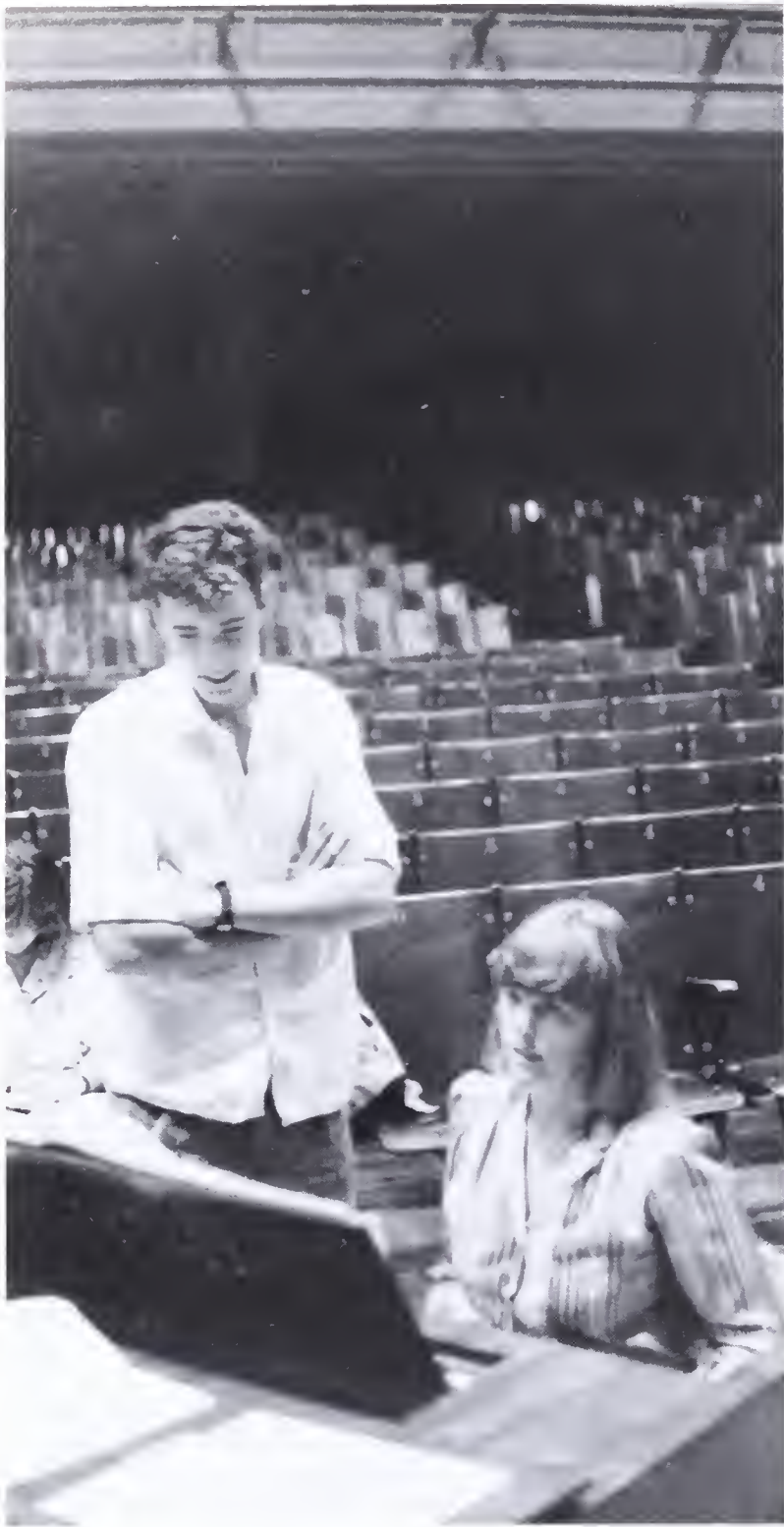
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This year the yearbook staff has put a tremendous amount of work to bring you the book which you now hold in your hands. The members of the staff went beyond their D-block commitment into the lamp-lit hours of the night so that they could please the rest of the student body with the best yearbook this school has had. I believe that they have succeeded. I thank Leslie Helm our director and the staff for their hard work. I wish next year's staff good luck.

-Eric Bodnar





This year, the first truly upper-school musical on Lincoln Street was produced. Bye-Bye Birdie was a story about the immediate pre-service life of a major 50's pop star named Conrad Birdie. In a desperate last chance to make any and all cash possible, his manager, Albert Peterson, sent him to Sweet Apple Ohio to give a farewell kiss to a lucky fan.

The cast consisted of Jim Ellsworth as Conrad, Todd Lynch as Albert, Jennifer Beck as Rosie, Portia Early as Kim MacAffee (the lucky fan), Russ Wahlen and Eden Olsen as her concerned parents, and Dena Ned as Mrs. Peterson. The many others who were there in supporting roles (or just for moral support) consisted of: Amy Shinninger, Betsy Mason, Holden Chemers, Heather Ure, Shilo Nelson, Courtney Nash, Libero Della Piana, Rachel Goldstein, Ryan Johnson, Lisa Callister, Troy Denning, Randy Fravel, Amanda Olson, and Jessica Smart. They were accompanied by Rick McClure and Mr. Mansfield's band. Behind the scenes, Dave Koester, Michail Spurgeon, Mike Chemers, and Eric Bodnar set props and lighting. The producers were Tony Larimer, Ann Janecek, Charlie Snyder, and Joan Kingston. It turned out to be quite an extravaganza.





Rudi Riet (above) and Paul Springer (below) play their instruments in the Wind Ensemble. Both the Wind Ensemble and the Choir provided most of the music for the program.



Principal Judy Smith, Headmaster Tom Jackson, and Father Leach socialize after the service.





(left) Some socializing was done before the service when the students began to line up. (above) Mr. Mansfield shows his talent as he both conducts and performs with the Wind Ensemble.



Father Leach gives the sermon during the service.



On Friday December 20th the R.H.S.M. community met once again for one of its most "endearing traditions," Candle and Carol. This year the Reverends Shannon and JoAnn Leach directed the service with the cooperation of student acolytes and readers. Steve Mansfield conducted the Wend Ensemble. Ann Janecek conducted the Choir. There were occasional solos as well.

The service was attended by many alums and parents who said they enjoyed it. Perhaps the most noticeable change in the event this year was the length of the service which was nearly cut in half. The change was met with much approval by many of the students.

Social life in Rowland Hall is getting more and more advanced all the time — we're finally having semi-decent dances! For instance, the "life's a beach" dance started off the year with a Hawaiian atmosphere totally unachieved by the Wasatch front. It was well attended and the band The Strangers made a good time even better. This was followed up in October with the advent of the annual Halloween dance featuring KGGL. This dance went over very well and most people actually wore costumes many and varied, from Pee-Wee Herman to a marauding Vietnam vet. Taking first prize for her elephant costume was Portia Early, winning a poster featuring punk poultry. There were many albums given away and it too was a well attended event. The student council was successful in organizing dances this year.



Mark Hatsis, Matthew Smith, and Tommy Lin display cliché gestures while Kelly Carter, Rachel Sweet, and Amy Shining are caught off guard. Throughout many of the dances many people spent more time socializing than actually dancing.



Jason Ball shows off his charisma as PeeWee Herman, just one of the many interesting characters at the Halloween dance. Of course, some characters did possess a small amount of dignity like that of Judge Liggett.



Mark Hatsis appears serious while Picabo Street and Michelle Marcelis partake in the spirit of the beach (Hello Day) dance. Guests at the Halloween dance ranged from beatniks to religious fanatics (Russ Wahlen).



Ms. Rees and Mrs. Olsen are left to collect the money from admissions to the Halloween dance; it was one duty chaperones weren't supposed to have. John Nelson is deep in thought during the night of the beach dance. Many of those who attended found it too warm in the building and frequently took breaks to cool off in the mild September night.





Community lunch is a required student event which occurs every two weeks. The students sit at assigned tables, each with a faculty member. The arrangement changes monthly "so as to give the student a fluctuating social environment." At the end of every lunch, the students pile up the dishes and return to their tables to listen to the day's speaker. One student says, "it's the highlight of my day." Another says, "the speakers come in a wide variety from nuclear war abolitionists to those opposed to nuclear war," and yet another describes it as "Community Lunch - the peoples' food." Student suggestions vary from improving the speakers to removing the ritual altogether.



Students and teachers listening attentively.



Steve Mansfield looks on with anticipation



Working patiently at a hard task



Kristine Wamba trying to make it sound just right





Cross country skiing was a popular sport offered during Winter Sports. It was taught at the Brighton Ski Touring Center by three professional skiers. Mrs. Dick, Kristine Manly, Karen Jorgensen, Mr. Gadette, and Mrs. Doxey were the teachers that accompanied the skiers.

The skiers were divided into three groups, with each lesson one hour. After the lesson, free skiing is available.

Despite all the cold and wetness, the skiers enjoyed it while still providing all-around aerobic exercise.





Ice skating was a fun Winter Sport offered at Hygeia Ice Rink. The enrollment mainly was from the lower grades with a few from the the upper grades.

There were beginning and advanced classes offered each week for about 45 minutes. A professional iceskater taught the students basic ice skating skills and a few simple tricks.

After the lessons, ice hockey and free ice skating were available for all students. At the end, everyone warmed up to hot chocolate and fries at the snack bar.



Downhill skiing, by far the most popular of winter sports, with a participating group of over half the student body, was a lot of fun. Held at Solitude, up spacious Big Cottonwood Canyon, the weather was beautiful and the skiing was good — even on periodic ice!





Bowling is an activity that has existed for several years directed by Mike Koetter. It was held at the U. of U. Union, where participants were able to "free bowl" for the duration. This viable option for non-skiers and cold haters went off without a glitch, providing many with variety and entertainment, as well as funny shoes.





Final weeks are the most stressful times, academically, in all of the school year. Each test counts at least 20% of an individual's grade. Because the students must pass their finals in order to pass their courses, all students partake in intensive studying throughout the week and the preceding weekend. Due to this fact, the school's administration relaxes the dress code and allows each student to leave after his or her last final. This year, the parents in the Home and School provided "snacks" for the students throughout the week. The academic endurance of the students, as well as their ability, is tested during these days.



Athletics





Dance was a continuing class offered during 'C' and 'D' blocks as a physical education class. Joan Kingston, a new faculty member at the school this year, taught the dance students modern, jazz, and improvisational dancing. The students either learned dance routines or created their own patterns to different varieties of music. Dance improved flexibility, coordination, and improvisational skills.

In December of last year, the dance class performed in an all-school assembly. They did a series of dance routines based on various rituals. Marta and Ricardo Merino provided a background of colorful designs and patterns. This dance assembly proved to be very successful and interesting and all the dance members enjoyed performing.

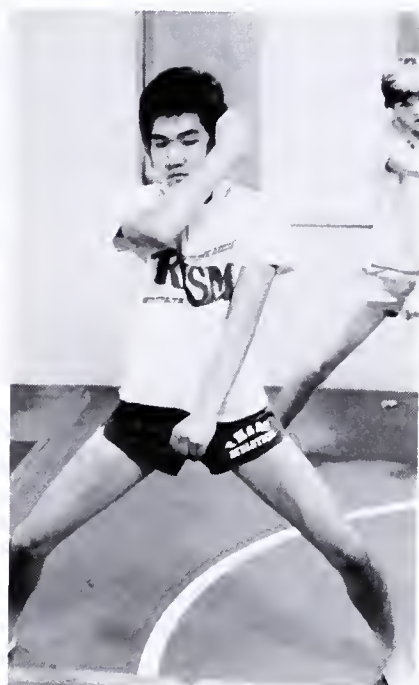




Aerobics provided good, complete physical training and conditioning for other sports such as downhill and cross country skiing. It was a physical education class offered during 'C' and 'D' blocks for grades 7- 12. Taught by Sherry Matthews, aerobics had proper instruction and techniques.

Aerobics improved flexibility and strength by beginning with stretches. Later, there were strengthening exercises for the arms, legs and heart.

Aerobics was mainly popular among the girls in all grades. They thought aerobics was fun, challenging and helped them get the shape they are always trying to get.



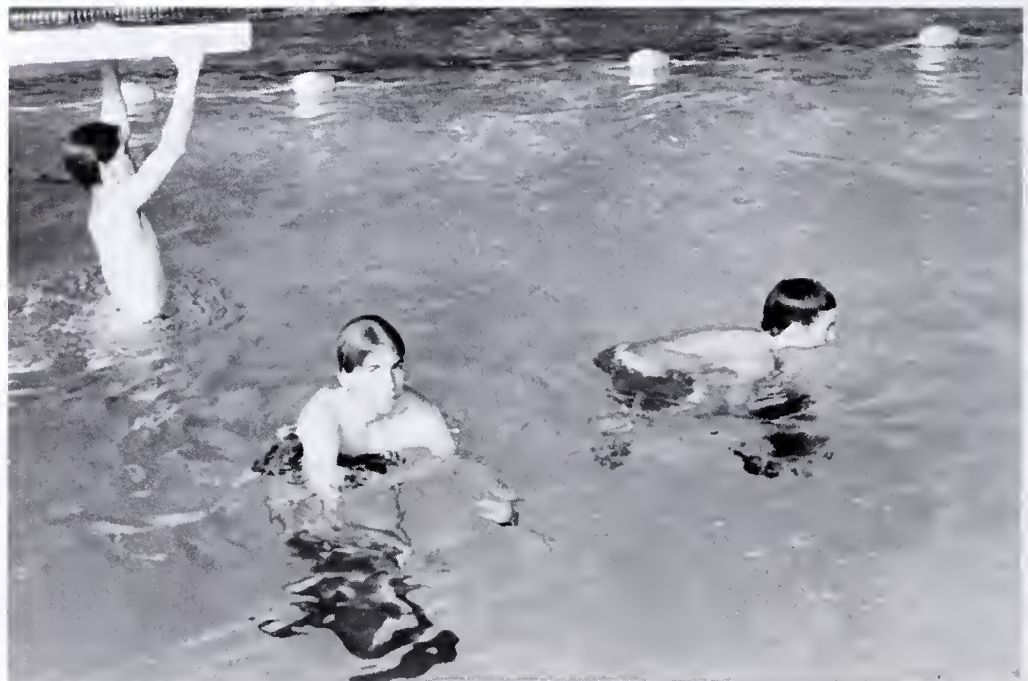
Karate has been a popular and successful D-Block option at R.H.S.M. this year. The program was verily revitalized by Jeff Gadette's return. Okiwan style martial arts have been integrated to become the primary form taught now. In this class, the students are taught how to avoid the attack, block against the attack, attack and hurt the attacker to the degree where they are capable of severely maiming or killing. "The primary idea of this course," said Mr. Gadette, "is not to become violent, but rather to learn humility, gentleness, extreme control, and how to avoid violence."

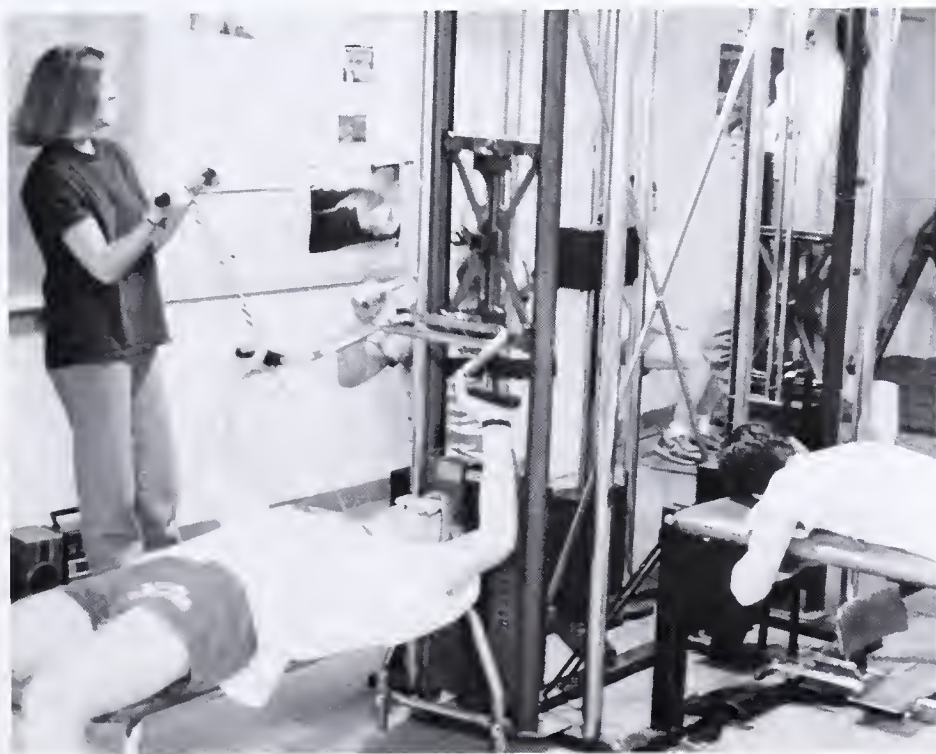




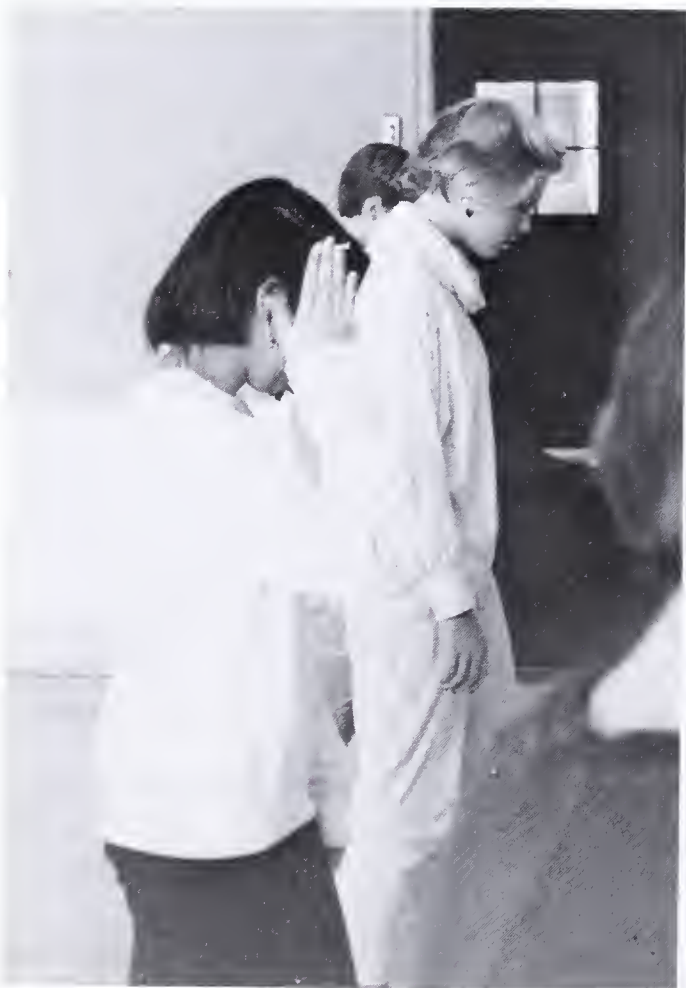
Revisiting the epoch of Robin Hood and his assorted merry men and mirth makers was the archery class at R.H.S.M. It was held in the small gym as a P.E. course, and in addition to stubbing fingers and breaking arrows (this was an expensive course for the P.E. department) the archers had a lot of fun. This sport is predicted to do very well next year, said advisor and bowman extraordinary George Matthews.

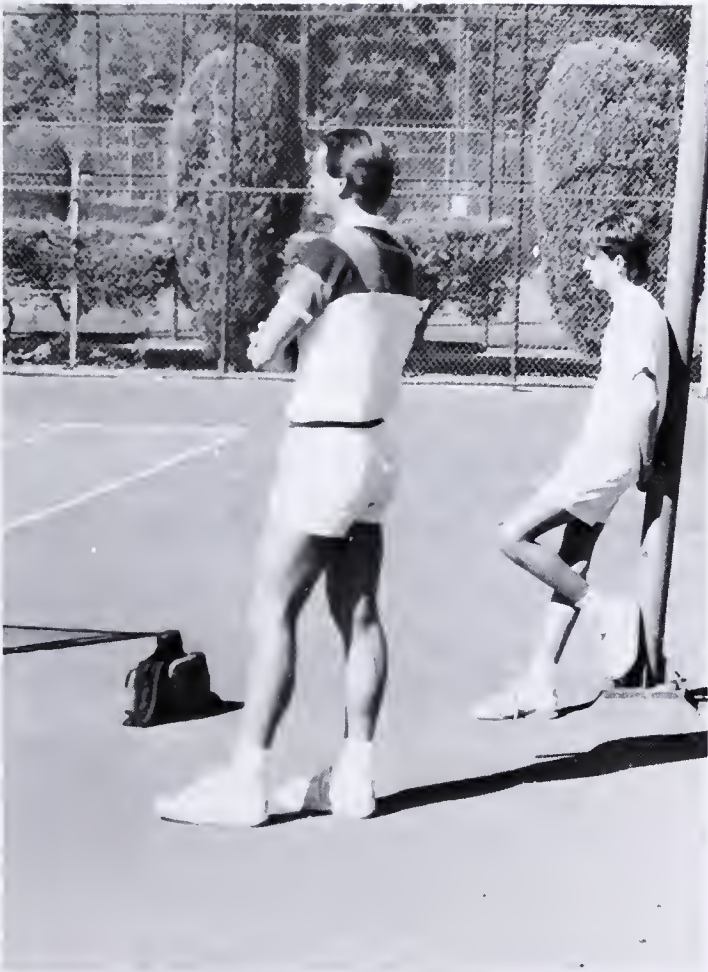






This is the second year a weight training course has been offered at R.H.S.M. This is the first year for instructor Mr. Gemelli. He prefers circuit training where there are fifteen stations where each student spends a few minutes. The stations vary from calisthenics to aerobic and cardiovascular development. During the winter he changes the stations so the class becomes more oriented to ski-conditioning.



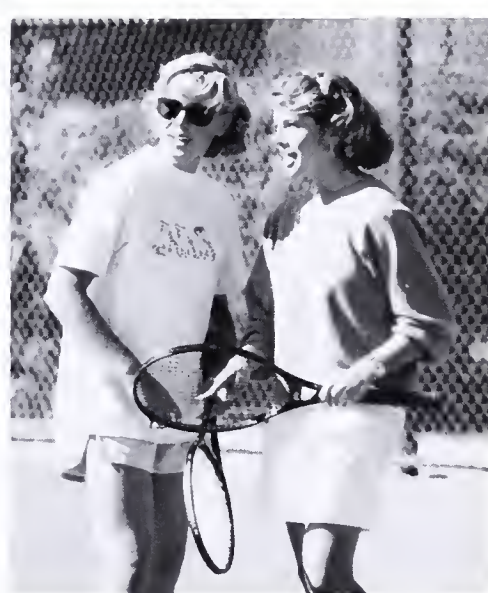




This year the girl's volleyball team certainly did "dig it," in the words of their coach, Laurie Carpenter. Although this was the first year, the turnout of players was very impressive. The players included Eden Olson, Amy Roskelly, Nan Corradini, Rachel Berenson, Ali Bigelow, Susie Blair, Wendy Lin, Picabo Street, Dena Ned, Larissa Lubomdrov, and Debbie Miller. The successful coaches were Laurie Carpenter and Lisa Klekus.

This team, winning several games, went to regionals and took seventh. This was quite an achievement especially for a first year team. All in all, Rowland Hall is bound to have a girl's volleyball team in future.





The girls tennis team did very well this year. They won regionals and qualified for the zone tournament where Amy Kimball, Nan Corradini and Rachel Sweet, and Ali Bigelow and Dena Ned qualified for state, taking second, third, and third respectively. They trained on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday every week during D-block and after school for two months. Both the singles and doubles teams did exceptionally well throughout the tennis season. Five of the ten girls on the team are freshmen and they will be ready to defend their title next year. "The team played well, made much progress, and played with heart," said the coach Paul Christensen.

Members of the team include Amy Kimball, Deborah Miller, Sarah Culp, Meredith Smith, Allison Dunlp, Dena Ned, Ali Bigelow, Rachel Sweet, Nan Corradini, and Dani Hogle.

With a lot of hard work and long practice hours, the baseball team improved their skills in baseball. Mr. Liggett, Mr. Hall, and Mr. Matthews were the faculty sponsors of the team along with Dave Koester and Russ Wahlen, elected by the team as their captains. The baseball team played hard and well in each game and were very enthusiastic. This season, the team had their first victory over Tintic, their toughest competitor, 12 to 3.

The team practiced after school every day. Each day, Mr. Liggett provided rigorous training for the team. The team did stretches, sprints, calisthenics, and running, along with pitching, running, and hitting practice. The baseball team was in excellent physical condition throughout the season. The leading hitters were Paul Ferrucci, Russ Wahlen, John Mylerberg, and Dave Koester. The team pitchers were Dave Koester, Paul Ferrucci, and Cory Lane. Every team member enjoyed playing and always was full of enthusiasm.

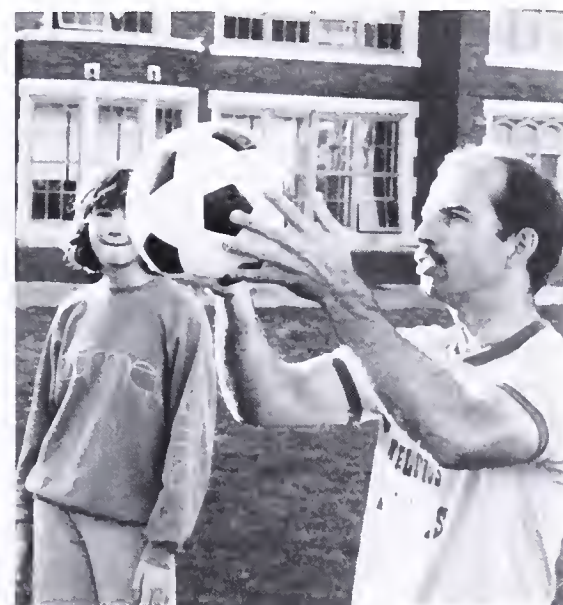
Baseball Team '85: Paul Ferrucci, Russ Wahlen, John Mylerberg, Dave Koester, Cory Lane, Chip Sarver, Rob Claxton, Andre Meacham, Eric Selekof, Tom Mitchell, Tommy Lin, Jason Diaz, Kris Gills, and Chris Bell.





It was the last kick of the season and I was quietly resting on a soft patch of grass, minding my own business. Suddenly, I saw a large foot slowly swinging towards me, then SMACK! It made a large indentation on my soft leather face and sent me twirling through the air. When I finally recovered, I realized that I was five feet in the air and plunging towards the depths of a giant mud puddle. Oh, no! I hate when that happens. I screamed and screamed, but nobody seemed to hear me. Then, splash! My face was completely covered with mud. In a short distance through the mud, I could see the goal and a huge goalie angrily blocking my path. Then, another large foot slowly swung towards me. "Here we go again," I thought. I went flying through the air, heading straight for the awaiting goalie. I hit the ground in front of the goalie and jumped right into the soft net, scoring the winning point of the game. After throwing me around for a while in celebration, they carefully put me away so I could rest until the next season.

Girl's Soccer Team: Nan Corradini, Hilary Lindh, Picabo Street, Michelle Young, Rachel Sweet, Sara Williams, Rachel Berensen, Amanda Gawin, Wendy Lin, Betsy Mason, Jill Benjamin, Debbie Miller, Mandy Hansen, Rebecca Dolsot, Alex Bodnar, Stephanie Zone, Julie Nelson, Camille Eccles, Jennifer Beck, Tanya Kaminsky, Eden Olsen, Collette Rabin, Sarah Culp, Lauren Strachen, Dena Ned, Amy Shiningier, Meredith Smith, Melissa Ladakis, Amy Roskelly, Anita Natesh, Susie Blair.





The girl's basketball team has put a lot of effort into this season. They have spent many hours after school and many weekends running and practicing plays. As a result, this year's team is playing much better than before. Most of the games were close if not won. Amy Roskelly said that all of the time and effort was worth it. The team captain Rachel Berenson said "We are determined to be #1." The coach, Laurie Carpenter, said after their first win, "WHAH-WHOOO! They played excellently. They're really starting to play the way they are capable of playing. They're really starting to play like a team."





The boys' basketball team practiced every day after school and sometimes over the weekends to get in those needed hours to win. They drill by shooting free throws, doing three man weaves, and scrimmaging against each other. And although they complain about Friday night games and missed parties, the work was worthwhile. Jim Ellsworth, the team's center, says "although it has been a long year, overall, we've developed team control on the court and have improved tremendously."

The ski team had a successful year this year, gaining prestige and experience while competing against big names in racing. The team as a whole developed much more, individually, and in most cases not only faster than before, but also enjoyed some significant accomplishments along the way. Both the competitive team and the "learn to race" program experienced substantial growth, showing positive support for the program. The improvement shown by all concerned indicates that some may even emerge into Rowmark, but the main point, states coach Glenn Gemelli, "is to teach skills, reach goals, develop character, and above all, have fun."





The winter sports program this year was graced with a horseback riding elective. Five students traveled on Fridays to the magnificent world of Serendipity Stables to learn the fine and delicate art of horseback riding. The program this year was enjoyable, energetic, and above all, extremely stable. Students learned the English style and this activity could easily carry over into careers for many members of the R.H.S.M. equestrian team. From there, who knows?



The boy's soccer division did exceptionally well this year. Coach Ricardo Merino was extremely positive about the team's development in style, technique, and execution. The varsity, outfitted with many excellent returning team members, functioned as a competitive, outstanding soccer organization. The junior varsity, coached by Kamran Kazemi, a returning R.H.S.M. graduate from the Class of 1980, led his troupe through thick and thin. All in all this was a good season.





The soccer team members consisted of Paul Ferucci, Matt Berenson, Chris Bedk, Greg Bernstien, Jason Hogle, Tom Mitchell, Gota Miura, James Page, Travis Robinson, Mark Smith, Richard Eyre, Mason Gay, John Mylerberg, John Nelson, Matthew Smith, Chris Bell, Dave Koester, Russ Wahlen, Eric Ball and Paul Springer.



The boy's tennis team looked very prosperous this season. There were many new players added to the team this year. The members of this year's team were Matt Smith, Zac Guevara, Rob Claxton, Mason Gay, Eric Bollow, Matt Berenson, Chris Bell, and Kris Gills. They practiced every day before school from 7:00 to 8:00 a.m. at the Hamilton Club. Paul Davis coached the team well and gave the team his full support and encouragement. Even the practice games were played hard and fast and were full of excitement. The tennis team was successful and played many good games against their competitors. They enjoyed playing tennis and had a lot of enthusiasm and school spirit throughout the season despite all the hard and early morning practices.





Golf was a new addition to the school's sports list last year. Golf proved to be a popular addition to the school and was around again this year. Danny Shwam coached the golf team this year on Tuesdays and Thursdays during "D" Block. This year's golf team was Jim Ellsworth, Eric Bollow, Dave Koester, Melissa Ladakis, Mike Spurgeon, Dustin Marshall, Jason Ball, and Judd Boardman, as the manager.

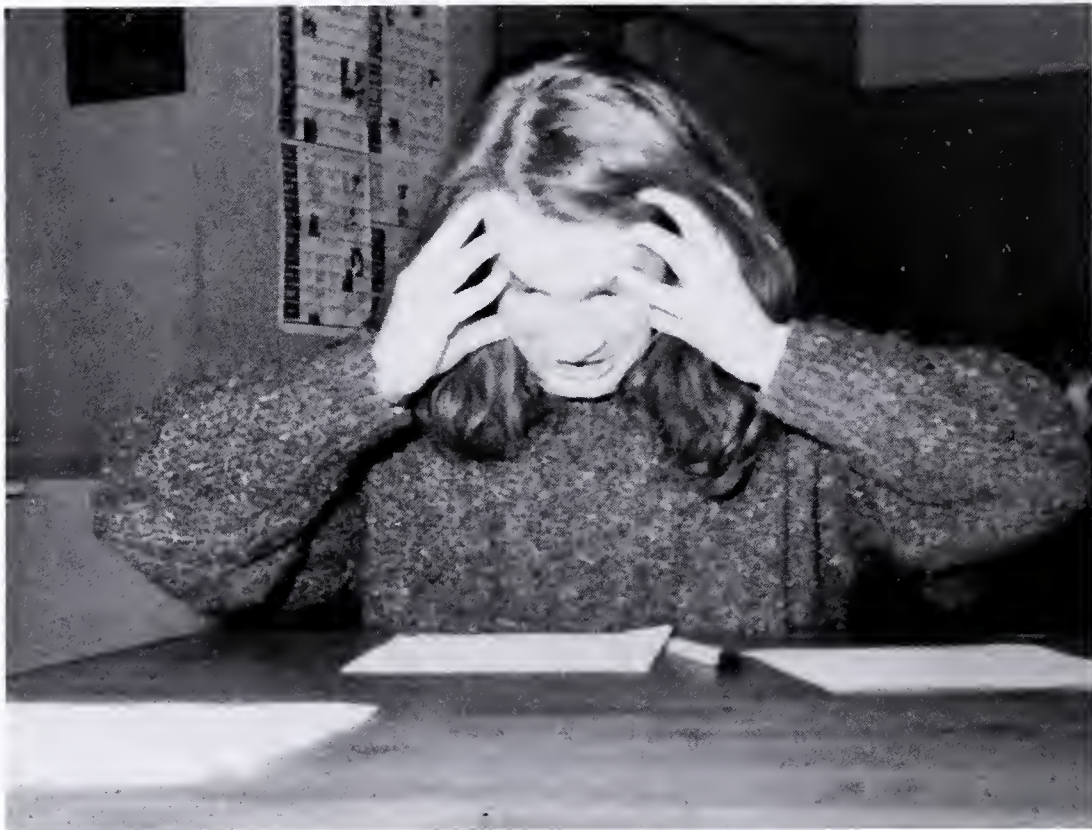
There was a lot of tough competition for the golf team this year. The team improved from last year and played many good games this season. The golf team practiced hard and played with a lot of energy and enthusiasm. The team was well supported by their coach and by the rest of the school. The golf team enjoyed playing and always was successful.





Rowmark had an extremely good year this year. The team took many awards and was very successful. The team grew a lot this past year in both size and development. The team's coaches, Olle, Scott, Trina and Tom, were very positive indeed. R.H.S.M. is becoming known for its remarkable academy, statewide and worldwide.





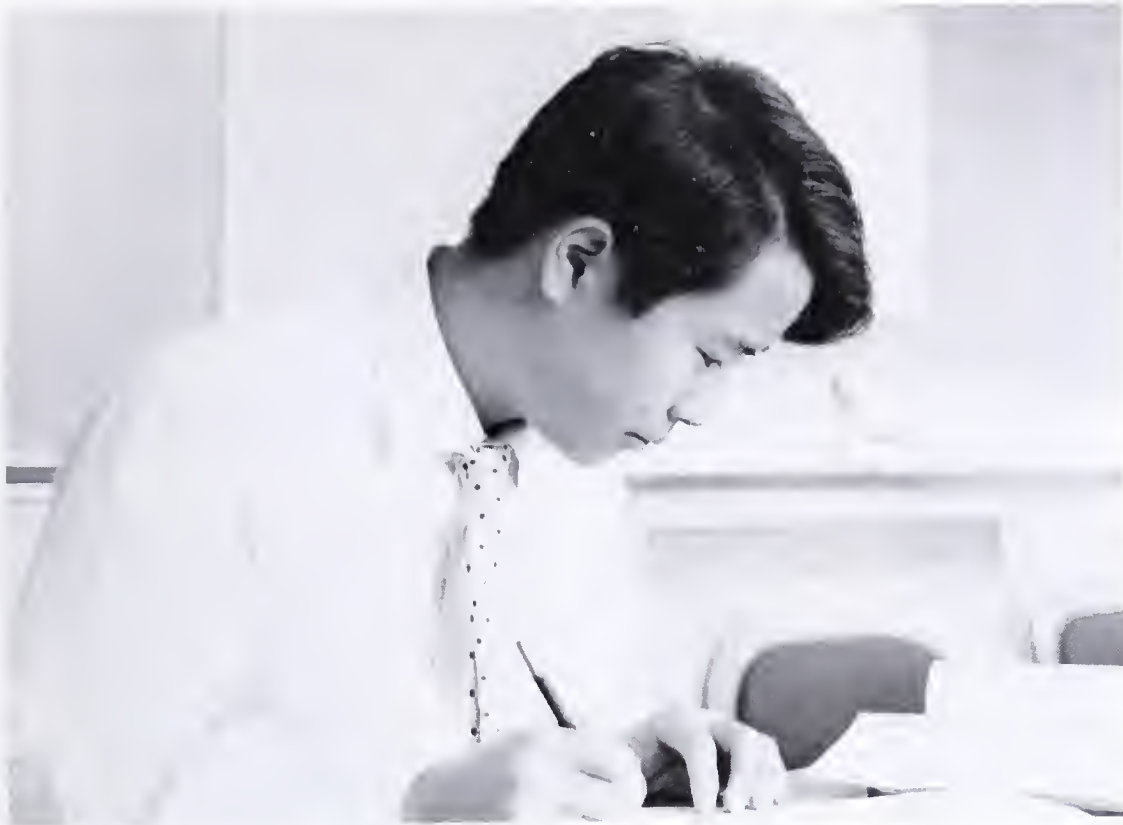
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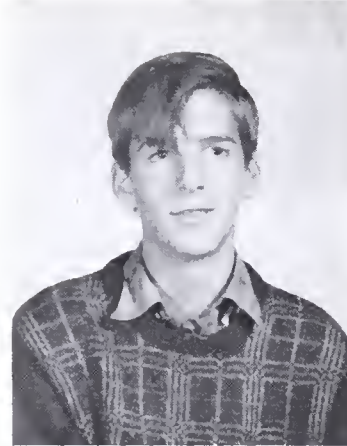
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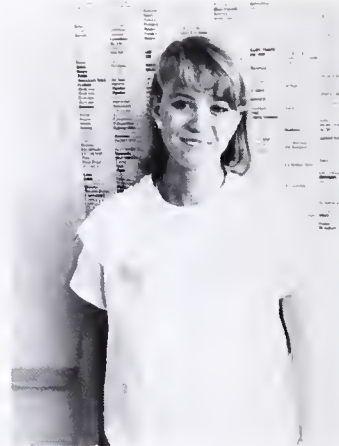
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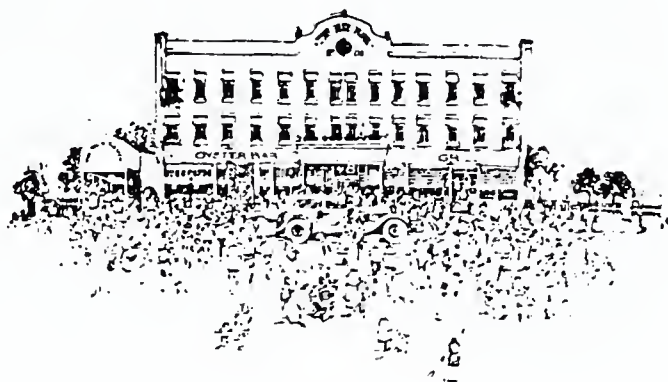
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